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Special talks said Saturday

OPEC output drops by 4.4 million in '81

LONDON, Feb. 22 (R) - OPEC crude oil production suffered its sharpest drop ever last year, plunging to its lowest since 1969, The Petroleum Intelligence Weekly (PIW) said

The PIW, a new York oil industry newsletter, said output from OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) fell to 22.5 million barrels daily in 1981, down 4.4 million on 1980. The newsletter said the highest OPEC annual total of 31.3 million barrels daily was recorded in 1977. The 1981 plunge compared with a fall of 4.1 million in 1980.

Industry experts say recession, conservation, the wider use of gas, coal and nuclear power and rising output by non-OPEC producers account for the falling OPEC total and the current glut in the international market. They say OPEC output may be even lower this year. "Every key indicator of world oil market prices is pointing sbarply downward,"

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Industry sources say OPEC pressure is building to cut current output to ease glut and defend OPEC prices, aligned since late last year on a rate of \$34 a barrel for the benchmark light crude. PIW said industry guesses on how far (OPEC) might lower output "ranged from a moderate one million cut to a surprising two to three million barrels daily."

The PIW said Libyan output in 1981 plunged 39 percent. Kuwait's was down 33 per-

cent, Nigeria's 30 percent and Algeria's 21 percent. A 66 percent drop in Iraqi output was mainly a result of the Gulf war. PIW said. It added that the only OPEC country to raise output last year was Indonesia, up sligbtly. Non-OPEC producers pumped more oil, adding to OPEC's problem, with Mexico up 19.4 percent and the Anglo-Norwegian

North Sea up eight percent.

Meanwhile, the official Algerian Press
Service (APS) quoted informed sources Monday as saying a special session of the OPEC would be called next Saturday. There was no immediate confirmation from other OPEC sources that the group would meet to discuss the crisis posed by the current glut in the world market. Algeria is one of the 13 members of OPEC bardest bit by falling

The APS, monitored by Reuters in Paris, said the current OPEC president, United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Said Al-Oteiba, had decided to call the special session after talking to other OPEC oil ministers.

Oil market analysts say an emergency OPEC session could try either to coordinate output cuts to bring oil supply and demand into hetter balance, or to cut at least some prices in a bid to stimulate flagging demand. OPEC might find it has to do both, they say. Oil ministers of the group are not sebeduled to meet uotil their next routine price-setting session in Quito, Ecuador, May 20.

As dollar rallies

Gold plunges to two-year low

LONDON, Feb. 22 (R) - Gold fell to its lowest level since September 1979 in Europe Monday as traditional investors maintained

Dealers said a weaker dollar and news of a

The metal was fixed at \$364 an ounce in London Monday morning, continuing a downward trend that accompanied reports last week that the Soviet Union was selling gold in Zurich. The dollar rallied slightly Monday after sharp falls in late New York trading on

It rose in Londoo to 2.3490 marks from an opening 2.3440 after falling on Friday to 2.3500 in New York from London's 2.3623. In Frankfurt the dollar was fixed at 2.3489 marks after 2.3585 on Friday. Dealers said the market was cautious in case the dollar had heen oversold and that one week's money figures were hardly proof that upward press-

The Belgian and Luxembourg francs and the Danish crown showed a gentle slide against the dollar and sterling after being deval-ued within the European Monetary System

Dealers said the Belgian franc traded quiely Monday below its new upper levels against

15 \$1 3490 from 1.8527.

Dealers said sterling was also affected by

by about 5/16 of a point from Friday with the three-month rate for interbank sterling lending at 14-1/4 percent. Eurodollar deposit rates also dropped by about half a point with three month deposits at 15-3/16 percent.

share prices, and the London Financial Times index was up four points to 566.3 at lunchtime. Most European stock markets also

Interior ministers conclude meeting

RIYADH, Feb. 22 (SPA) — The signifi-cance of security as the "primary step toward the cherished progress and prosperity of our nations," was stressed by Interior Minister Prince Naif during Monday's opening meeting of the Arab interior ministers extraordinary conference. The ministers concluded their conference bere Monday evening.

The minister referred to last year's interior ministers' conference in Taif, in which a resolution was adopted to set up a permanent council for the Arab interior ministers. He said that within the framework of this organization "we shall be able to realize our aspirations".

Prince Naif described the council as not an end but an appropriate means to cooperate and to direct efforts toward the implementation of resolutions of the Rabat conference.

Prince Naif said that "in implementation of your resolution the secretariat of the Arab Organization for Social Defense drafted a statute for the council. Meanwhile, there is an alternative proposal submitted by Bahrain, in addition to your own views". He reiterated that the Kingdom's delegation would be anxious to approve any proposal that realizes the maximum objective qualities, and would also he ready to shoulder any responsibility side by side with other participating delegation

The minister said that in the ministerial councils, "we are implementing ministers suggestions for cooperation in a direct manner and, consequently, achieving for our natioo what has not been realized over the decades." He added that "it is a matter of pleasure for me and King Khaled's government to see these meetings being held in this part of the Arab world," realizing the principle of Arab security integration which makes the Arab environment a land unfit for crime, corrup-tion and deviation.

Meanwhile, in the afternoon, Prince Naif performed the opening ceremony of the building for Arab Center for Social Studies and Training, in his capacity as chairman of the center's board of directors. Arab interior ministers present in the capital attended the ceremony.

The Saudi Arabian government had sugge sted the idea for the establishment of the lion for bringing it into existence.

center and contributed more than SR420 mil-In a welcoming speech, Dr. Farouk Murad, the center's president, said it was established as a result of concerted efforts by the Arab

states. He added that the center is being equ-

ipped with most sophisticated instruments to

nent objectives of the center is to provide clear definition of the Islamic legislation, h Later, Prince Naif inspected a few division

ntilize buman potential. Among the prom

of the center which is located in an area of 160,000 sq. meters and consists of administr ative and training premises; 13 laboratories a center for security data; a computer section a printing press; a mosque; a belipad and sports grounds. The center also comprises 200-room botel for trainees and visitors. I can house 150 trainees at a time.

The interior minister said he was pleased to see the Arab ministers participate in the opening ceremony, and expressed the hope that work would he completed soon to enable th center to receive students and research work ers from all parts of the Arab world. He reaff irmed that the center will reach the advance standard attained by similar centers anywh

Hama fighting is continuing

DAMASCUS, Feb. 22 (AFP) - Fighting in the northern Syrian town of Hama was continuing, official Syrian radio said Monday in its first report on the clashes since they hegan early this month.

Armed sections of the Baath Party said in a message broadcast by the radio that they were "waging fierce battles against the fleeiog Muslim Brotherhood." The radio said fighting began Feb. 3 with lynchings in Hama of leading figures and militants from the Syrian Baath Party, which rules the country.

(Travelers reaching Beirut last week confirmed that Hama was cut off from the rest of Syria by a tight military cordoo and that government troops in the town num-

bered some 15,000.) In a contradictory report, a spokesman from the Syrian Information Ministry claimed Sunday that Hama was "completely quet and there are no acts of violence to tion into the incidents was continuing.

Officials bave said the town remains ringed with army roadblocks. In a commentary Saturday that attacked Western journalists. Damascus radio warned that those who are waging a psychological and destructive campaign against Syria will definitely bave to pay the price."

Western Sahara admitted to OAU

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 22 (AFP) — The Western Saharan state declared by the Polisario Front movement was Monday for the first time officially admitted to an Organization of African Unity meeting.

The delegation of the Saharan Democratic Arab Republic, led by its Foreign Minister Ibrahim Hakim, sat down between Nigeria and Rwanda at a place specially marked out

for it at the OAU Council of Ministers meeting bere. The Sabaran demand for OAU membership has been posing a delicate problem for the OAU.

And the development prompted a walkout by the Moroccan delegation before the foreign minister of Kenya, which currently has chairmanship of the organization, for-(Continued on back page)



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To ease ailing economies

currencies devalued

BRUSSELS, Feb. 22 (Agencies) - The Belgian and Luxembourg francs and the Danish crown were devalued bere Sunday night by 8.5 perceot and three percent respectively against other eurreocies in the European Monetary System (EMS).

The devaluations, agreed to grudgingly at a marathoo session of finance ministers of the 10-oation European Economic Community (EEC), were intended to ease the ailing economies of Belgium and Denmark. But they fell well short of the 12 percent

and seveo percent that Belgium and Denmark had pressed for hefore the emergency meeting. The devaluation was formally effective only within the EMS, and the ministers' final communique said that bilateral exchange rates with all other currencies remained

The communique said the EEC had stood shoulder-to-shoulder with the Belgian government in the hope that the changes would stabilize the EMS and strengthen both the EEC and the Belgian economy.

The text said that "despite its different economic situation (i.e., much stronger). Luxembourg agreed to devalue its franc in the spirit of Luxembourg's long monetary association with Belgium. Luxembourg's finance minister, Jacques,

Santer, put it far more bluntly when he said early Monday that he was "dumbfounded and offended" by Belgium's failure to inform the Grand Ducby of its intention to devalue. The two countries' currencies bave been linked by a monetary association dating from

Commenting on the 8.5 percent devaluation finally agreed upon, Belgian Finance Minister Willy de Clerco said it would give a major boost to Belgian exports. But Luxembourg foreign minister Colette Flesch was less enthusiastic. Luxembourg at one point threatened to sever its 59-year-old parity link with the Belgian franc in anger at the size of the devaluation demanded by Brussels.

Mrs.b said Luxembourg only agreed to go along with Belgium because of the long-standing association hetween the two countries. Belgium and Luxembourg are Imked in a monetary and economic union under which their two currencies bave parity and an equal foreign exchange value.

The negotiations — involving senior monetary officials Saturday and the EEC finance ministers Sunday - started with West Germof the devaluation which Belgium asked for. Even so, the figure finally agreed was one of the biggest parity changes in the EEC for

De Clercq, justifying the devaluation; said it was realistic and not excessive. "This is a once and for all operation," he declared. The decision to ucvarue the Beigian franc came after months of heavy speculation against the currency.

Belgium's industrial revolution followed bard on Britain's in the 19th century and for years it was one of the most prosperous countries in Europe. Now its industry has been severely weakened by recession, it was the highest unemployment rate in the EEC, and its balance of payments keeps sinking further into deficit.

Denmark, which joined Belgium with a smaller devaluation, has also been suffering from economic difficulties and Danisb goverament officials said the realignment would help to boost Danish exports.

The situation of Luxembourg, on the other band, is quite the reverse. The EEC's smallest state with only 358,000 inhabitants, it has become a thriving center for international banking operations and has a healtby balance of payments surplus.

Government officials in Brussels had repeatedly rejected any move to devalue the Belgian franc. But a recent study by the International Monetary Fund said a major devaluation was essential for the country to revitalize The devaluation was the fifth since the

shed in 1979. The previous one, last October, involved a 5.5 percent revaluation of the West German mark and the Dutch guilder and a three percent devaluation of the French franc and the Italian lire. The 10 EEC finance ministers were due to

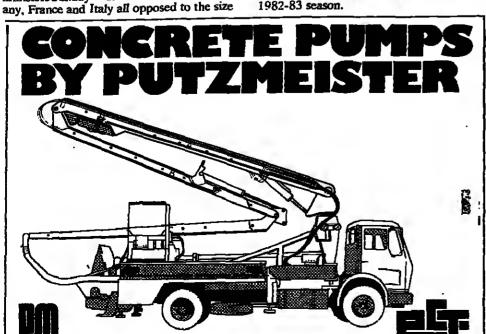
EMS system of linked currencies was establi-

meet again March 15 to discuss measures for strengthening the European Monetary System - particularly through coordination of members' economic policies, streamlining of EMS mechanisms and greater use of the ECU (the European currency unit, whose value is calculated according to a weighted index of participating currencies).

The devaluation accord included a corollary under which border taxes (subsidies and imposts) on farm products would not be cbanged until the conclusion of current negonations on EEC's agricultural prices for the

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their lack of eothusiasm for the metal.

\$3.1 billion fall in the U.S. money supply that could reduce pressure on American interest rates should have boosted gold, but failed to encourage fresh buying.

Friday following news of the greater than expected drop in U.S. money supply.

we on interest rates had been reversed. (EMS) early Monday.

other currencies in the EMS.

The two devalued currencies rose to the top of the system, according to dealers' calcucurrency, 0.29 percent above the crown and 2.16 percent firmer than the mark, which became the system's weakest member. EMS rules allow currencies to fluctuate by 2.25 percent up or down although the Italian lire bas a six percent margin. Commercial bank economists said the dev-

aluation of the Belgian franc could mean a sbarp decline io the high Belgian interest rates used recently by the government to support its franc within the EMS. This could encourage other Common Market countries to relax their rates. Sterling was marked lower on reports that

Britain might soon bave to make a new cut in North Sea oil prices because of the cootinuing glut. The price was reduced by \$1.50 a barrel two weeks ago. Sterling eased to 4.3490 marks in London from Friday's 4.3775, and

lower money market interest rates, which eased on news of the U.S. money supply fig-

British domestic money market rates fell

The easing of dollar interest rates lifted

Mujahedeen denies role

BEIRUT, Feb. 22 (AP) — A powerful bomb bidden in a garbage truck killed 15 persons and injured 61 others, including school children, guardsmen and pedestrians in Tehran Monday, according to the state-run Statements issued in Tehran indicated offi-

cials in the capital city blamed the early morning blast on the underground Mujahedeen Khalq urban guerrilla group which has waged an eight-month-old campaign of bombings and assassinations against the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini. Authorities bave blamed the Muiahedeen for the assassination of more than 1,000 of the country's top leaders.

A spokesman for the Mujahedeen office in Paris told the Associated Press, "If the report is true that civilians were killed, it is undoubtedly the regime which planted the bombs to add to their crimes and try to blame it on their opponents. We would never do such a thing. No progressive organization would."

The spokesman, who requested anonymity, said there was a possibility that the bomb had been exploded inside guards barracks and not on the street. In that case, be said, it could have been the work of anti-Khomeini

Lebanese state television Monday showed a footage of film on the scene of the blast outside on the street, which showed extensive damage to cars and the garbage truck where the bomb was planted.

Tebran radio said the explosion occurred

in the early morning rush hour outside the

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IRNA, the official news agency, said three

of those killed were revolutionary guardsmen, and two others were school children. The radio said the children's lunchboxes were found near their body. The news agency quoting the bead of Iran's police force Col. Niknejad (whose first name

was not given), said the blast was so powerful that it completely demolished the garbage truck making it difficult to determine what kind of explosives were used. IRNA added the bomb damaged houses in a 500-meter radius shattering glass and wrecking more than 20 cars. It said one of the bouses that was damaged belonged to Dr.

Sheibani, a parliament deputy whose first

name was not given. Two revolutionary guards standing outside the bouse were woun-The radio said immediately after the blast, throngs of persons converged on the scene to condemn the actions of the "counterrevolntionaries," a term reserved for leftist urban guerrillas, including the Mujahedeen. They held a demonstration in the street shouting "death to America." Government spokesman Ahmad Tavakoli was quoted by the

radio as saying the urban guerrillas were

'now so low, that they go walking through

garbage to plant a bomb that kills poor mun-

Cabinet studies report on fuels

icipality workers cleaning the streets."

RIYADH, Feb. 22 (SPA) - The Council of Ministers Monday night beld its regular meeting bere presided over by Prince Abdullah, the second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard.

Acting Information Minister Dr. Sheikb Hussein Mansouri said the cabinet discussed a report by Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani on fuels and decided to study the matter again at the next session.

Mansouri told SPA that the council also reviewed a report submitted by Health Minister Dr. Hussein Jazairi oo developing and expanding health services.

The couocil approved an accord providing for tariff exemption oo equipment and activities of Arab airline companies to enhance inter-Arab cooperation in air transport.

To promote cooperation

Kingdom, Qatar sign security accord

RIYADH. Feb. 22 (SPA)— Saudi Arabia and Qatar signed here Sunday night a security cooperation agreement. Interior Minister Prince Naif and Qatari Interior Minister Sheikh Khaled ibn Hamad Al-Thani signed for tbeir countries.

The agreement is the third to be concluded with member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council. A security accord was signed with Bahrain last year and another was reached with the United Arab Emirates carlier Sunday. A similar agreement also was concluded with Morocco on Saturday.

The Qatari minister said after the signing ceremony that the agreement will regulate work in the interior ministries of the two countries and reinforce existing cooperation.

"The major features of the agreement are the exchange of criminals and information." Sheikh Khaled said, "in addition to several other important security issues."

He said his country welcomes similar agreements with other Gulf countries to streamline cooperation.

Prince Naif also expressed satisfaction over the agreement signed between Saudi Arabia

This agreement is considered the minimum limit for cooperation among the GCC states. However, it represents a major step toward regulating many matters including cooperation between the interior ministries

of the two countries," Prince Naif said. The agreement will regulate relations between frontier guards; cooperation irrcombating infiltration and crime; exchange of information in all fields as well as extradition of criminals. These are things that should exist between sisterly and neighboring countries, Prince Naif said.

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He expressed the hope that these bilateral agreements would be a supporting factor for establishing a comprehensive security agreement that will meet the area's security requirements. "Security cooperation and the feeling of a common destiny is a well known matter among all Gulf states," he said.

Prince Naif stressed that every Gulf country consider as its own the security of the other GCC states. However, he said that this must be regulated according to agreements that take a legal form and initiate organization and strategies to cope with the region's development and its future.

"This will achieve many things by bridging cooperation among interior ministries and security men to enable them to work together and realize the desired security which makes us continue to live in the present prosperity and stability." Prince Naif said.

Speaking about the GCC interior ministers conference which opens here Tuesday. Prince Naif said it will be a vital meeting and we are sure that we will come up with resolutions which realize our objectives".

After signing the security cooperation agreement with the UAE. Prince Naif said he hoped more accords would be reached with Kuwait and Oman linking Saudi Arabia in bilateral agreements with all member states of the GCC.

Meanwhile, Bahraini Interior Minister Sheikh Muhammad ihn Khalifa Al-Khalifa stressed that security cooperation among GCC states will have deeper and stronger impact by covering all sectors related to security in member states by considering them as one united country.

In an interview with Al -Jazirah published Monday. Sheikh Muhammad said that Gulf

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states are one tamily, a fact on which their comprehensive cooperation is based. The Saudi-Bahraini security agreement was a result of such cooperation, he said, adding that the accord is an interpretation of the existing cooperation and represents the minimum limit of security cooperation.

Discussing another subject, Sheikh Muhammad said that investigation has been closed in the conspiracy uncovered recently in Bahrain. The case has been submitted to the public prosecutor's office in preparation for the scholeurs' incrimination.

Saud meets European MP group

RIYADH. Feb. 22 (SPA) - Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal received here Monday the European Socialist Group parliamentary delegation to review issues of common interest and relations between the

Arab world and the European group. The foreign minister conveyed the Kingdom's and Arab countries' concern over the decision taken by the European Parliament's Political Committee to hold a meeting in occadversely affect the relations between the Arab world and the European bloc. Prince Saud said.

The Socialist group's mission is currently touring the Kingdom on a visit which began Saturday. The delegation arrived in Rivadh Sunday where Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Ahdo Yamani gave a dinner in

its honor.

RIYADH (SPA) — Deputy Governor of Riyadh Prince Sattam held a dinner party in honor of Moroccan Interior Minister Idris Al-Basri. It was attended by Interior Minister Prince Naif and several Arab interior ministers who are here for their extraordinary conf-

JEDDAH (SPA) - The Arabian Cleaning Enterprise began its operations in Ruwais, downlown and central area here Monday. Meanwhile, Wahih Attar, head of Jeddah Municipality's cleaning department, held a meeting with municipal officials to discuss the adoption of necessary measures for the cleaning operation. Under the SR1.29 hillion contract for five years, the company will undertake the collection of trash; street sweeping. both manual and mechanical; removal of construction rubble and abandoned vehicles; combating of rodents, insects and stray dogs: street maintenance and washing of nearly 175 artistic structures installed in the lown.

RIYADH (SPA) - Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh received the visiting U.S. scientific delegation at his office here Sunday. The meeting, attended by Abdullah Al-Ghleqah, governor of saline water conversion corporation, focused on various aspects of developing the methods of irrigation in the Kingdom.

RIYADH (SPA) - The Ministry of Education has decided against constructing ordinary school huildings in the rural areas and bedouin settlements. Instead, it will undertake designing small schools in villages and remote areas, in order to bring them in line with the current building progress in the cou-

DAMMAM (SPA) — The Saudi Fisheries

upied Jerusalem in May. Such a meeting may

Khaled greets

Sheikh Khalifa

RIYADH, Feb. 22 (SPA) - King Kha-

led sent a cable of congratulations Mon-

day 10 Sheikh Khalifa ibn Hamad Al-

Thani, the ruler of Qatar, on the annivers-

ary of his assumption of the exalted office

In his cable, the King expressed his hea-

rtiest felicitations and best wishes for the

health and happiness of Sheikh Khalifa.

The monarch also wishes further progress

and prosperity to the brotherly people of

in the state.

Company will open a new branch in Alkhobar shortly. The SR800,000 office has been set up in an area of 300 sq. meters, and will be the company's second branch in the Eastern Province. Similar branches are planned for Riyadh, Jizan and other towns.

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To discuss academy, varsity

Kuwait hosts Gulf information talks

RIYADH, Feb. 22 (SPA) - Gulf information ministers will discuss the establishment of an academy for training media men and an open university to serve Gulf nationals during their conference which opens in Kuwait

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said Sunday night in an interview with Radio Monte Carlo that the conference's agenda also includes establishment of a cultural heritage center in Qatar. The minister will also evaluate programs and projects implemented since the first conference of Gulf information ministers seven years ago in Abu Dhabi. These will include the Gulf Production Center in Kuwait, the Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency; the Gulf Television Authority in the Kingdom; the Documentation Center in Iraq and the Research and training Center in Oatar.

He denied recent reports about the unification of the publications policy in Gulf states, Yamani arrived in Kuwait Monday to attend the conference.

Madinah begins afforestation week

Praver Times

MADINAH, Feh. 22 (SPA) — A tree was planted here Monday symbolizing the heginning of Madinah Municipality's afforestation week. The event is organized in cooperation with agriculture, education and youth welfare departments here, in addition to private agricultural companies.

A ceremony was beld to mark the opening in which Madinab Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen was deputized by Sheikh Saad Al-Nasser Al-Sudairi, deputy governor. The mayor. Sadaqa Khashoggi, addressed the audience thanking for contributions to the tree-planting week. Sheikh Sudairi also dedicased the second agricultural exhibition being held on the occasion and inspected its depar-

In a separate development, the Eastern Province executive committee for the fifth

tree-planting week met at the Education Directorate headquarters in Dammam Sunday The committee discussed preparations for the event and reviewed results of previous meetings.

A sub-committee will be formed to select the site of the ceremony for the opening of the week in addition to pursuing coordination among the Education Directorate, National Guard, the Presidency of Youth Welfare and the Municipality of Dammam.

The executive committee specified Wednesday as the date for transporting saplings to be planted during the week. The saplings will come from Ahsa. The week opens Thursday. The committee also decided to supply 1,200 saplings to Alkhobar Municipality and some government departments to avoid any shortage of plants.

ater network will enjoy such a service under SR2.74 million contract awarded recently, and Al-Sulaiman. Western Region water and sewage department director general, said unday that the national company which won the contract will provide water connections to all houses in the holy city.	Tuesday Fajr (Dawn) Dhuhr (Noon) Assr (Afternoon) Maghreb (Sunset) Isha (Nighi)	Makkah 5:21 12:34 3:54 6:23 7:53	Madinah 5:25 12:35 3:54 6:22 7:52	Riyadh 4:56 12:06 3:25 5:52 7:23	Buraidah 5:09 12:18 3:35 6:03 7:33	Tabuk 5:40 12:47 4:03 6:31 8:01	









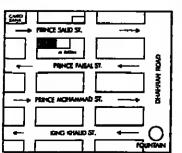








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46 drown, 7 missing in Asir floods--governor

Report to be submitted

ABHA, Feb. 22 (SPA) - Forty-six persons were drowoed and seven reported missing as a result of the floods which hit the Southern Region, according to Asir Gover-nor Prince Khaled Al-Faisal.

The governor said Monday that he will submit a comprehensive report to King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd about the extent of damage. The report will also comprise the overall requirements of the areas he visited for their development. Prince Khaled had coocluded a four-day tour of the areas which suffered from the floods caused by the heaviest rains ever seen in the region.

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Prince Khaled met with heads of government departments during his inspection tour and was hriefed on the prospects of developing the region. He urged the officials to prepare a comprehensive study and integrated planning for the rural development. He stressed the need for immediate repairs to the roads destroyed by the floods.

The prince was accompanied on the tour by Dr. Nasser Al-Salloum, undersecretary for communications. He conveyed King Khaled's and Crown Prince Fahd's sympathy and concern, and promised immediate relief to testore normal life in the devastated villages. Prioce Kbaled said that food, clothing and

tents are reaching the affected areas and are being distributed daily. Meaowhile, Salloum said that the road lin-

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Prince Khaled Al-Faisa

king Abha to Jizan has been re-opened. A dirt road has been developed parallel to the damaged highway. He said that most bridges and roads in the Tibama escarpments have beeo destroyed. Some pillars and concrete pieces of the bridges were moved to more than 500 meters from their original sites, he

He reaffirmed that the Jizan-Abha highway from the Tihama mountains will be restored as soon as possible because of its economic, and social importance to the two areas. Two companies have been commissioned to repair the existing parts of the road while two technical commissions have heen formed to prepare studies on the parts destroyed, including repairing and re-hullding of the bridges.

AGFUND signs pacts to assist U.N. agencies

ROME, Feb. 22 (SPA) — An agreement - was signed here Monday between the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) and the Arab Gulf Program for the U.N. Development Organizations (AGFUND). The agreement provides for the implementation of four developmental projects approved by the fund in Bangladesh, Tanzania, Burundi

and Peru.
Prince Talal ihn Abdul Aziz, president of AGFUND and special envoy of the Uoited Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), and FAO Director General Edouard Saoma signed

After signing the agreement, Saoma expressed his deep appreciation for Prince Talal's efforts to hack FAO's activities. In his reply speech. Prince Talal said he was confident that cooperation will continue and grow between FAO and AGFUND to extend more of such an effective assista-

nce to developing countries.

AGFUND had approved the four projects at its fourth session in Manama last January. It allocated \$550,000 to give a loan for a model project in Bangladesh; \$842,000 to set up a warehouse and training institute in Tanzania; \$690,000 to establish eight ceoters to raise the efficiency standards in connection with foodstuffs in Burundi; and \$440,000 for a seed improvement and distribution project in Peru.

For Safwa municipality

SR183m works under way

SAFWA, Feb. 22 (SPA) - Safwa municipality is carrying out construction and public service projects in the city itself and its villages totaling SR183,054,000.

According to the mayor, Mubarak Al-Tamimi, Monday the projects include a water and sewage project, temporary surfacing of a oumber of streets, construction of side-walks, the establishment of a model slaughterhouse and illumination of the streets of Hazm Ummul Sahem. They also call for fencing a number of graveyards, digging two artesian wells and constructing of lavatories.

The municipality was recently handed over a number of asphalting and lighting projects for Safwa's streets after completion. The projects, which cost SR7 million, also included the backfilling of swamps.

Tamimi said that the municipality is at present conducting several studies on projects to be carried out, preliminary to allocating them funds in next year's hudget. They include expropriation of old quarters, construction of new headquarters for the municipality and the establishment of a number of public markets. They include the surfacing and lighting of new districts and all streets of Ummul Sahem and Umlajam as well as certain streets in Safwa, he sides construction of public parks and commercial markets in Safwa and

Algeria, Turkey get \$43m loans

JEDDAH, Feh. 22 (SPA) — The Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank Mooday approved financing of foreign trade operations worth \$43.2 million for Algeria and Turkey. Agreements for the loans were signed at the hank's headquarters by its president, Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali.

Algeria was granted a \$40 million loan to finance imports of industrial goods. Ben Yakhoui Abdul Kader, the oational iron and steel company's foreign trade director, signed

for the Algerian government. A sum of \$3.2 million was granted to Turkey for financing a glass factory with an annual productive capacity of 20,000 metric

tons. Abbas Balkis, counselor at the Turkish embassy bere, signed the agreement. This is the fourth loan to be granted to Turkey this year. IDB financed two industries and a foreign trade operation for import of

crude oil worth \$18 millioo. The IDB is an off-shoot of the Organization of the Islamic Conference. Now it has 40 members since Egypt and Afghanistan were suspended. It provides long-term loans to encourage trade between its member states.

SASO issues more standards

RIYADH, Feb. 22 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Standards Organization (SASO) announced Monday new mandalory standard specifications. Government, private sector companies and individuals are to ahide by the new standards according to the provisions of a royal decree issued in 1972, SASO said.

The urganization added in . : its statement that details of the new standards can be obtained at its headquarters or the offices of chambers of commerce and industry across the country.

The new standards cover steel fabric for reinforced concrete and methods for testing it; Asbestos-cement pipes and joints for sewage and drainage; methods for sampling concrete aggregates, methods for testing and calibrating test sieves, wire cloth test sieve, perforated plate test sieve and test sieving; adbesive insulation lapes for electrical purposes and methods for testing them; bayonet lampholders for general use and methods for testing them; clay pies for sewage and water purposes and methods for testing them.

34 embrace Islam

JEDDAH, Feb. 22 (SPA) - Thirty-four persons embraced Islam here Monday before Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Issa, president of Jeddah Sharia courts. They included 23 men from South Korea: nine Filipinos including two women; one Swede and one German.

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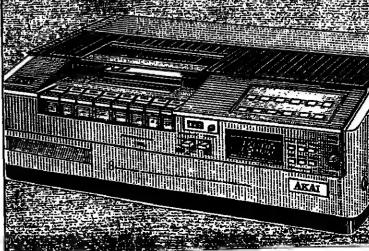
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Egypt return to Arabs inevitable, Ali says

CAIRO, Feb. 22 (R) - Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said Monday that Egypt's return to its position in the Arab world was inevitable but stood by his country's policy with Israel rejected by other Arab states.

"If now there are differences between Egypt and a number of Arab countries, they are differences between brothers which will inevitably disappear," be told the Egyptian People's Assembly (parliament). Before its 1979 peace treaty with Israel, Egypt was regarded as an important center in the Arab world, with its most powerful army and housing in Cairo of the headquarters of the Arab League.

But the peace agreement, denounced by everyone as a sell-out, brought Egypt's ostracization from the Arab camp. Egypt suffered an economic and political boycott, and suspension of its Arab League membership. Under the treaty. Egypt is due to secure the return of the final portion of the Sinai desert believe that, after that date, President Hosni Mubarak would attempt to mend fences with the Arab world.

Ali told the 390-member parliament: "Egypt's return to its position in the Arab world is inevitable, but this does not mean that Egypt will change its policy concerning peace in the region.

Ali said that peace was the only way to recoocile the interests of all the peoples of the region and Egypt was campaigning to secure the rights of the Palestinian people.

"Egypt's belonging to the Arab world is not the subject of any discussion or negotiatioos. Our commitment to support the Palestinian people's rights was never in doubt. Our obligation to peace in the region is a firm commitmeot..." he said in a statement reviewing President Mubarak's recent visits to Western Europe, the United States and

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Kuwait panel opposes aid to ADF unit

parliament's foreign affairs committee rejected Monday a draft law which would have allowed the government to renew its multimillion-dollar contribution to the Arab Deterrent Force io Lebanon.

Committee chairman Jasiz Al-Sagr said a government -sponsored bill would have given the green light for paying Kuwait's 20 percent share in the upkeep of the 22,000-strong Syrian force, mandated by an Arab summit resolution in 1976 to police armistice in Lebanon.

Parliamentary sources said a formal votedown by the required parliamentary majority was expected at a full-dress parliament session Tuesday.

Kuwait is a member of the six-man Arab Follow-up Committee, currently seeking national reconciliation in Lebanon. Kuwait had paid \$108 million until Jan. 25, 1980. It suspended payments since then to await payment of shares from the other participants, sources said.

BRIEFS

TEL AVIV, (R) - The Israeli cabinet has approved plans to build a naval missilecarrier, a government official said. It would have a long-range capability to ensure that shipping lanes to and from Israel would

remain open.

KARACHL (R) — Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan will pay an official vīsil to Pakīslan from Feb. 24 to March 3, the official Associated Press of Pakistan reported Sunday.

BEIRUT. (AP) — French Foreign Minis-ter Claude Cheysson held his first round of talks with his Iraqi counterpart Saddoun Hammadi in Baghdad Sunday on regional and bilateral issues, focusing on French assistance in the reconstruction of Iraq's nuclear reseach center, Baghdad radio reported.

ABU DHABI, (R) - North Yemeni President Ali Abdullab Saleh arrived here Monday continuing a tour apparently aimed at securing aid from Arab states.

DJIBOUTI, (AFP) — About 12 persons were reportedly killed and some 40 others injured over the weekend when a crowd attacked a courthouse in the northern Somali community of Hargeisa during the trial of 376 professors and students, sources here said Monday.

PEKING, (R) - Moroccan Prime Minister Maati Bouabid arrived in Peking Monday for a week-long official visit to China.

ABU DHABI, (AP) - President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nahayan bas accepted the resignation of Brig. Sultan Bin Zayed, the U.A.E. armed forces commander inchief. No elaboration on the reason for the resignation and no replacement was immediately annou-

12 enemy warplanes destroyed, EPLF says

BEIRUT. Feb. 22 (R) - Eritrean freedom fighters said Sunday that they have destroyed 12 military aircraft io an attack on the airport at the Eritrean capital Asmara.

The Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) said in a communique issued here that its forces had destroyed seven Sovietmade MiG fighters, two transport planes and three helicopters in the raid Saturday. The communique said the Ethiopians had been trying to cut a road link between two EPLF mountain bases. Some 2,000 Ethiopians had been killed or wounded in two days of fierce fighting. It gave no details of Eritrean losses.

Asmara and other main towns in the strategic province bordering the Red Sea are held by Ethiopian government forces. An EPLF spokesman in Khartoum said Saturday that Ethiopia, having launched a new offensive Tuesday, was making daily bombing runs against fighter positions in the highlands north of Asmara. Ethiopian leaders vowed at the start of this month to fight for the final destruction of the Eritrean freedom fighters

Greek premier to visit Cyprus

ATHENS, Feb. 22 (AP) - The government has announced that Premier Andreas Papandreou still plans to visit Cyprus next Saturday to discuss the divided island despite a surprise trip here by Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou.

The announcement put an end to rumors that Kyprianou's sudden arrival here Friday meant the postponement of Papandreou's three-day visit to Nicosia beginning Feb. 27. The visit will be the first ever by a Greek premier since the island became an independent republic in 1960.

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Palestinian hurt in blast

TEL AVIV, Feb. 22 (AP) - A young Palestinian in the occupied West Bank town of Nablus was injured Sunday night in a bomb explosion, Israel radio said Monday.

The incident occurred near the Al-Naiah University, which has been the scene of anti-Israel protests. The injured man was taken to a hospital. Police were investigating the incident, the state radio said.

Another bomb was found and dismantled by police explosive experts under a pedestrian bridge. Police combed the area for other possible bombs, the state radio reported

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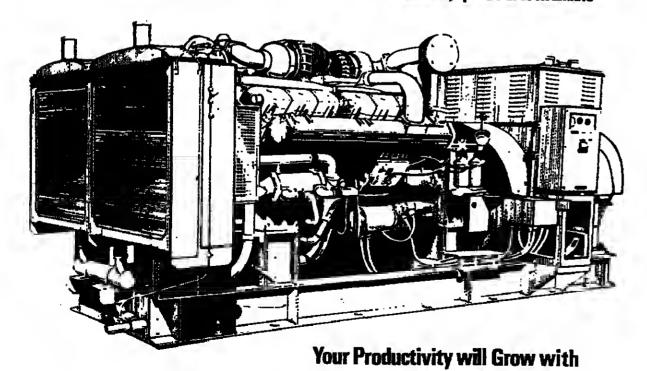
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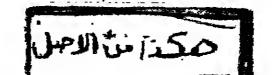
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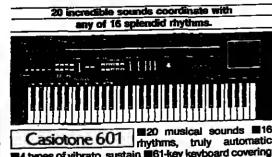
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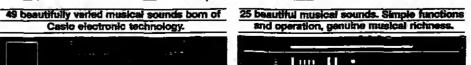
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The general strike continues in the Golan despite all the threats and pressures from the occupying Israelis. The inhabitants of the area are declaring through their action that no amount of Israeli law, and no threat of violence such as that uttered by the Israeli minister of the interior, will change the simple and incontrovertible fact that they are and will remain Syrian Arabs.

The brave stand taken by the people of the Golan emphasizes the truth that it is in the end the will of the people and nothing else which will determine the outcome of the struggle against the arrogance and aggressiveness of the Israelis. It is certainly not to the U.N. which the Arab world should look first in that struggle, but to the example set by the people of the West Bank and the Golan. The Israelis have made a habit of ignoring all those U.N. resolutions which call for justice in the Middle East. What they cannot ignore is the will of the oppressed to assert their rights.

The Golan strike came at the same time that the West Bank expressed its collective anger at the closure, yet again, of the Beir Zeit University. The closure was the result of the Israeli army's move to enter the university, and the resolute reaction to that on the part of the faculty and the students.

The Israeli authorities have used all the methods of repression and intrigue available to them in order to break the unity of the people of the West Bank. But time after time, the authorities have discovered the futility of such efforts, and that the Palestinians will struggle to the end for their full rights.

Saudi Arabian press review

Arab interior ministers in Riyadh Monday figured for editorial comments in Monday's newspap-

Al -Jazirah said the importance of the conference emerges from the fact it is going to approve the basic statute. for the permanent council of ministers which will bear the responsibilities of maintaining security and stability all over

the Arab world. It expressed the hope that the meeting will formalize and enhance inter-Arab cooperation in exchanging expertise on security means and advanced training to create a capable and self-

confident security cadre. The formation of the interior ministers' permanent council will be the foundation for safeguarding the security and stability of the Arab world against the Zionist and imperialist challenges, the

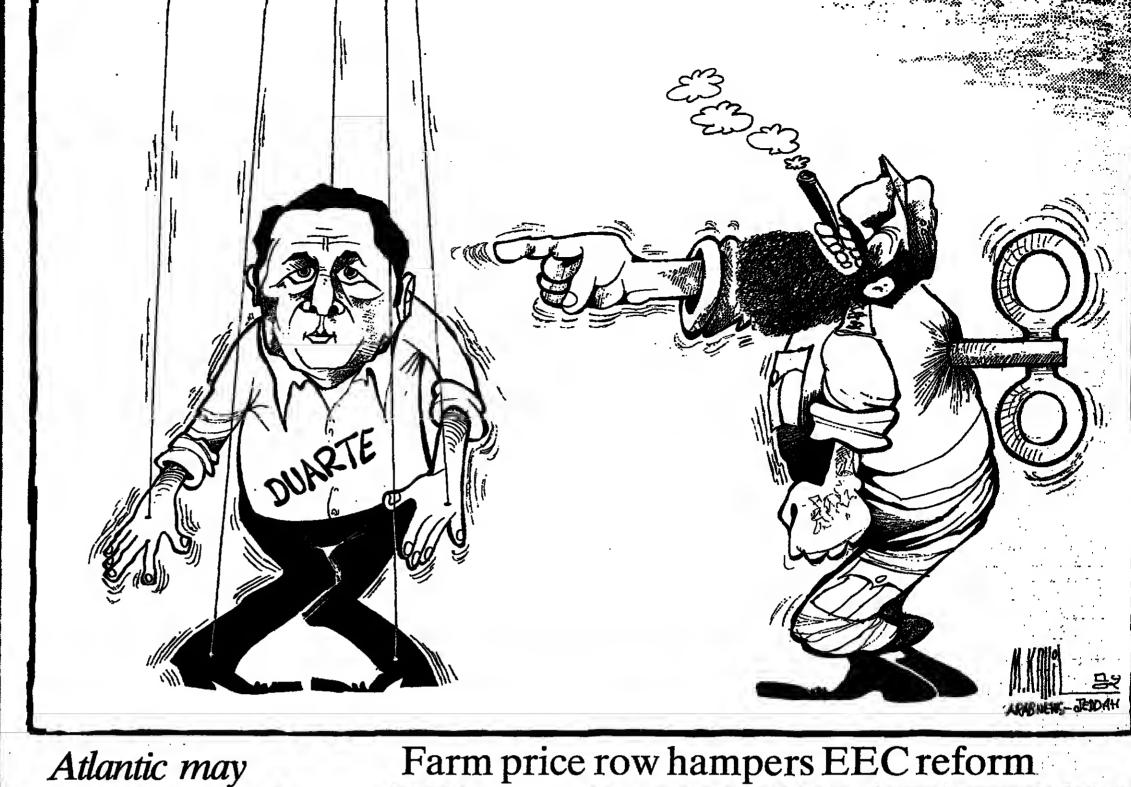
paper added. Al -Madinah said that Arab security is a very complicated and thorny issue since it has its own impacts on Arab foreign policy. The paper expressed hope the

The emergency meeting of the ministers will achieve success in their efforts to preserve the Arab world security and stability.

Al-Yom said the meeting will concentrate on working out the broad lines for a comprehensive security agreement among all

Al -Riyadh said the Arab interior ministers are meeting at a crucial time when threats to the Arab world cannot be ignored. "The Arab nation is now facing dangers from forces which by sabotage try to stir up confusion and disturbance all over the Arab world and damage its security and progress.

Okaz said the approval of basic statute of the Arab Interior Ministers Permanent Council will be a gigantic step toward dealing with the area's security problems and having effective solutions for them. "The creation of the permanent council will be in harmony with the development and progress achieved by the Arab institutions and organizations which coordinate Arab action in all fields of specialization." the paper said.



serve as graveyard for nuclear subs

By Peter Durisch

LONDON -Britain's first nuclear-powered submarine, HMS Dreadnought, is likely to be scuttled in the Atlantic where she will sink to a radioactive grave in the

Last week, the government announced that the 266-feet vessel, commissioned in April 1963, is to be taken out of service. The problem is what to do with the nuclear reactor, which is highly radioactive. "She will be tied up for an indefinite period while the decision-making process continues." said a ministry of defense spokesman. "The reactor fuel will be taken out and stored. Once she has been sea-tight. Her hatches will be welded until we come

British authorities are extremely sensitive about the nuclear power units aboard submarines. Almost all information is classified. A spokesman declined to discuss either the problems posed by the Dreadn ought or the possible solutions. The power unit was a Westinghouse design bought from the United States, where there are five de-commissioned nuclear submarines in the same position as the Dread noght.

The world's first nuclear-powered submarine. USS Nautilus, was launched in 1954 and decommissioned in March 1980. The Nautilus is to be preserved as a museum piece, complete with her reactor and other components. The cost of decontaminating the reactor and preparing her for exhibition is estimated at about \$6 million.

Britain now has 12 nuclear-powered attack submarines in service plus four Polaris missile vessels. A further four attack boats are under construction. All have British reactors. The reactor and propulsion unit occupies about the third of each vessel. It is a small-scale pressurized-water reactor which in most cases allows up to 200,000 miles of steaming between refueling.
The Dreadnought contains an S5W reactor devel-

oped by the Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory, operated by Westinghouse. It is considered "noisy" hy modern anti-submarine standards and this was a major reason for the decision to scrap her.

Many components of these reactors are bombarded by fast neutron radiation throughout their working lives. These neutrons cause parts of the reactor such as the pressure vessel — to become radioactive. The main problem is a radioactive isotope known as Cobalt 60. As this isotope degrades, it emits beta radiation - electrons which travel only a short distance - and also gamma rays. In the case of Cobalt 60, these gamma rays are powerful and thus damaging to human tissue, even at some dis-

On the credit side, Cobalt 60 has a "half-life" of only 5.3 years which means that the level of radiation is reduced by half in that time. Thus, over 50 years the level would fall to about a thousandth of the starting strength. The reactor components also contain lesser amounts of other radioactive isotopes such as Iron 55, Iron 59, Cobalt 58, Chromium 51. Manganese 54, Nickel 59 and Nickel 63. These are not considered major problems because most have a short "balf-life" and are present only in small quantities. The two main options open to the government are either to store the reactor components on land — perhaps down a mineshaft — or simply to scuttle the vessel in deep water.

The Americans are producing an environmental impact statement on the options. Initial investigation makes scuttling the firm favorite.

The International Atomic Energy Agency has laid down limits for the dumping of radioactive material at sea. This level - not more than 100 curies of beta and gamma radiation per ton up to a maximum of 1,000 tons of material - would certainly not be exceeded by the Dreadnought power unit. If a geiger counter is placed in the middle of an open field, it will record some radiation — known as 'natural background radiation." According to the U.S. Navy, the radiation from dumping a submarine reactor at sea would cause negligible exposure to people, "much less than natural background radia-

for a more or less permanent rebate. British spoke-smen bave admitted the U.K. bas few bargaining

the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP). The 9 per-

cent - which has been contested by Europe's eight million farmers as being below the average rate of inflation — will put at least 3 percent on European

Although EEC Agricultural Commissioner Poul

Dalsager bopes for a settlement by the end of next

month, it is unlikely that prices will be fixed before

the end of May, a month after the start of the

farming year. There is no real pressure for an early

settlement, although three countries, Britain, Hol-

land and Denmark, have said they are reasonably

Countries with high inflation are standing out for

more: France, Greece, Italy, Ireland and Luxemb-

By Liz Barder

Europe's farm ministers met in Brussels last week for the start of what could be another protracted price review. Fixing Common Market agricultural prices is an annual chore which gets harder every year as surpluses increase and inflation climbs hig-

Ministers are meeting this time with a halfhearted awareness of the need to control the community's agricultural spending. Two-thirds of the total EEC budget so on subsidizing agriculture, a fact which has led over the years to over-production and unnecessarily high food prices. The review will be further complicated by Britain's demand for a refund of contributions to the budget. Foreign Minister Lord Carrington has already threatened to block the farm price negotiations if the British budget deal is not tied up quickly.

The EEC Commission has proposed a 9 percent average price rise for farm produce, the steepest in

food prices.

ourg consider the commission's figure too low. Germany, the community's current paymaster, is afraid it will be hard-hit by both the farm price increase and the British demand for a cash rebate. Britain's attitude to reform of the CAP is ambigyous. According to recent estimates in Brussels, U.K. contributions to the European budget bave

eady worried by national handouts to farmers. The French government, for example, is granting a series of financial aids to its producers which the commission sees as a distortion of community objec-

Observers fear other EEC countries will refuse to

submit to British attempts to block the farm price

negotiations and will pay the price increases out of

national pockets. The European Commission is alr-

counters this time around.

. Hopes for CAP reform are rearding: no workable method of decreasing Europe's enormous dairy surplus has been found, and the U.K., Holland and Germany do not want any tinkering with "green" currency rates (the way of ironing out excbange rate differences in agricultural trade).

'Green' reform would lower prices in the shops but would also cut farmers' earnings. As long as the main aim of farm policy is to prop up farm incomes, any reform of Common Market budget policies can

The world's most expensive nuclear plant ers made an unprecedented decision to back an

By Jnyce Eggintun

With more resignation than enthusiasm, the New York Public Service Commission has agreed to allow completion of a controversial nuclear plant on the edge of Lake Ontario - a project which is destined to become the world's most expensive power plant in the hands of private utilities.

It may also be one of the last big investments by America's nuclear power industry, which for the last few years has been beleaguered by public opposition and soaring costs. The Lake Ontario plant, known as Nine Mile Point, is a glaring example of these difficulties. Intended to be ready for use in 1978, it has been more than 10 years under construction and will not be finished for at least another six, by which time it will have cost at least 10 times more than the original estimate of \$370 million.

Environmental groups which have monitored the rogress of construction put the eventual cost even bigher. They maintain that inflation has not been taken fully into account and that the final figure will be closer to \$6 billion than to the currently projected \$4.9 hillion.

Like several others across the country, the plant at Nine Mile Point has been subject to frequent building delays because government and public demands for stronger safety measures have forced change after change in design. Serious management problems have been created by the difficulties of getting a variety of sub-contractors to work together on a far more complex project than most had experienced before.

The nuclear power plant of today is a very different animal from what was envisaged 20 years ago," says Dr. Michael Oppenheimer, a physicist with the Environmental Defense Fund. This independent group bas opposed completion of Nine Mile Point on the grounds that it would be cheaper in the long run to abandon the existing structure - now about a quarter finished - and divert the rest of the money to other energy sources.
Several members of the Public Service Commis-

sion, the state's licensing authority, clearly found this argument persuasive. Their final decision to let the work continue was apparently based on the fact that so much has already been invested in Nine Mile Point, but it seems unlikely any licensing authority in the U.S. will approve plans for any more new plants like it.

The utilities have been trying to justify building more nuclear plants on the grounds that they will save money, but it has become an incredibly costly industry and the savings are far less than originally projected," says Robert Percival, the Environmental Defense Fund lawyer who argued the case before the New York commissioners. He also pointed out that the demand for electricity has been decreasing, that the average nuclear plant will be obsolete after 30 years "and the technology for decommissioning plants is still not welldeveloped."

In response to these arguments, the commission-

waste, and a bonus system to encourage householders to weatherproof their houses and to scrap energy-wasting appliances, like refrigerators and air conditioners, in favor of new models which consume far less electricity. A detailed analysis by the Environmental Defe-

independent investigation of other power sources,

including the refurbishing of small and disused

dams, the generation of electricity from industrial

nse Fund claims these relatively simple steps could save half the power generated by plants like Nine Mile Point. (ONS)

Today is Tuesday, Feh. 23rd, the 54th day of 1982. There are 311 days left in the year. Highlights in history on this date:

1573 — Irish rebellion is effectively crushed; pacification of Perth ends fighting in Scotland between regent and supporters of Mary. Queen of

1574 - Fifth war of religion breaks out in France. 1660 - Sweden's Charles IX executes leaders

of pro-Polisb party for treason. 1766 - Ducby of Lorraine is incorporated into

1820 - "Cato street conspiracy" to murder British cabinet minister is discovered. 1854 - Britain agrees to leave territory north of

Or ange River in South Africa, allowing for establishment of constitution for Or ange Free State. 1866 - Alexander Cuss, prince of Romania, is dethroned and is succeeded by Charles, prince of

Hobenzollern, as Carol I. t901 --- Britain and Germany agree on boundary between German East Africa and Nyasaland. 1933 — Japan begins occupation of China north

of the Great Wall. 1942 — Japanese submarine shells oil refinery near Santa Barbara, California, in World War II. 1970 — Republic of Guyana, formerly British Guiana, formally ends association with Britain but

remains within Commonwealth. 1975 - Decision by the United States to end arms embargo against Pakistan draws wrath of India, which cancels projected March meeting in

Washington. 1979 — The U.N. Security Council holds urgent ession to discuss U.S. call of immediate ceasefire in Indochina and withdrawal of foreign troops

from Cambodia and Vietnam. 1981 — Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev proposes meeting with President Ronald Reagan on ways to improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

Thought for today:

Only a mediocre person is always at his best—W. Somerset Maugham, British novelist-(1874-

Letter to the editor

Malvinas Islands issue

I have read with attention Mr. O' Shaugnessy's article on the long standing question of the Malvinas Islands (Arab News Feb. 14, page 6). Let me point out that the article fails to mention that Britain occupied by force the Malvinas Islands in 1833. But then, reporting on that fact would entirely destroy the thesis of Argentina's lack of patience.

Neither it records that the U.N. General Assembly bas pronounced itself in relation to the question of the Malvinas Islands by means of its resolutions 2065 (XX), 3160 (XXVIII) and 31/49 (XXXI), which recognize the existence of a dispute between the Argentine and British governments regarding the sovereignty over those islands, inviting both countries to continue without delay the negotiations in order to find a peaceful solution to the problem taking into account the United Nations Charter, its own Resolution 1514 and the interest of the Islands inhabitants, voicing its serious concern over the lack of substantial progress in the negotiations, expressing its recognition of the continuous efforts made by the Argentine government in that endeavor, declaring the need that the negotiations be accelerated, and urging both parties to abstain from adopting decisions that entail the introduction

of unilateral modifications in the situation.

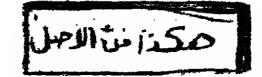
Nor does it mention that the movement of nonaligned states (in its meetings of Lima 1975, Sri Lanka 1976, Belgrade 1978, Hayana 1979 and New Delbi 1981) expressed its full support of Argentina's claim of sovereignty over the Islands and urged the continuation of the negotiating process.
Regarding Argentina's denunciation of the 1972

agreement with Chile, the article gives the impression of an unwarranted unilateral act of my government. It is not my wish to enter into a debate with Mr. O' Shaughnessy. I simply want to recall that Arab News published on Jan. 24, 1982 an AP story on the subject that gives a more balanced account. Let me emphasize two main points of the state-

ment by the Argentine government on the subject; it expresses the hope that the pontiff would continue his efforts at mediation and put forward a formal proposal to the government of Cbile for a moratorium on new purchases of armament abroad for a period to be agreed upon by both parties.

I think that hardly qualifies as "Warlike noises about the Beagle Channel"

> Yours sincerely Roberto E. Dalton of the Republic of Argentina



A prosperous year

Skills, economy boosted by Finnish-Soviet pacts

ruction of Kostamus through Finn-Stoi Oy, a

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(25 miles) from the border hut 16(t km (100

miles) from the nearest Finnish town of Kai-

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iron ore discovered in 1945 and the Finnish

consortium, which had already extended the

paper-making town of Svetogorsk, won a three billion dollar contract to creet 370 buil-

The consortium had 3,700 workers on the

job at the height of the first phase in 1979,

and their numbers will soar again in the sec-

ond and third stages to be completed by

For every worker on the site, two or three

are expected to have administration jobs

back in Finland, where a healthy economy

has kept unemployment relatively low, with a

jobless rate of around five percent last year.

tbat is boosting prosperity and helping keep Helsinki shops full of well-designed consu-

mer goods, reflecting the high living standa-

The country's gross domestic product (GDP) grew by 6.5 percent in 1979 and 5.5 percent in 1980 after taking inflation into

The GDP is expected to increase by only

1.5 percent this year, but bankers and indust-

rialists say the economy remains relatively

healthy and balanced and they expect a 1.5

billion markka (\$340 million) surplus on the

The recent election of Prime Minister

Mauno Koivisto as Finland's first left-wing

president will not result in any sweeping cha-

nges to the economy, political analysts said,

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and Moscow that calls for Finland to match

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curreot account

HELSINK1 (R) - The development of special skills by industry and close economic ties with Moscow have boosted the prosperity of Finland's four million people and even given some of them jobs in the neighboring

Close cooperation with the Soviet Union, an enemy in the world war II has helped ensure a steady increase in exports for neutral Finland and made its economy one of the fastest growing in Europe.

The key to success for Finland is Soviet supplies of oil paid for in goods rather than cash and special skills that enable it to compete on world markets.

The cooperation between the two countries is exemplified at the new iron ore mining town of Kostamus, in the wooded sub-Arctic wilderness of Sov Et Karelia, where 1,800 Finnish workers have nearly completed the first phase of construction

Finland's war reparations to the Soviet Union helped to stimulate the economic links and led to the development of skills that enabled industries such as shipbuilding to compete on world markets.

"Specialization is the key." Goeran Damstroem, technical information manager for the private shiphuilding firm Waertsdae, said That and an assured business relaionship with the Soviet Union as long as we stay

"With our relatively high labor costs, we could never hope to compete with the Kore-ans or Taiwanese in straight shiphudding. But we can produce particular types of ship which are not so vulnerable to the ups and downs of the market," he said.

Waertsdae, which bas a full order-book until 1985 and has even turned away orders, had to provide Moscow with 30 steam tugs uoder Finnish war reparations. It ended up supplying a further 82 under commercial contracts and is oow huilding 10 icebreakers and some hovercraft for Moscow.

A company spokesman sald Waertsilae's relatively good position was typical of Finnish industry and not an exception.

Amazon trade in drugs is a new trend

By Hugh O'Shaughnessy

BOGOTA (LOS) - The bottom has fallen out of Colombia's \$1,000 million marijuana trade and the country's once powerful drug mafia have fallen on hard times. House prices have slumped along the Caribbean coast, the center of the trade, and Colombia's newspapers have carried reports that some gangland chiefs can no longer afford gasoline for their high- wered cars.

Help, however, may he at hand. The output of cocaine, a vastly more profitable product, is beginning to boom on the wide plains of the Amazon on the other side of the Andes.

The marijuana growers, who at the peak of production in the late 1970s were smuggliog an estimated 6,000 tons a year into the U.S. have seen their trade hit hard.

Competition has come from marijuana growers in California, who have produced more productive strains. A crack-down by the Colombian government over the past five years is estimated to have led to the confiscation of thousands of light planes used by smugglers. Marijuana plantations have been destroved with weed-killer. Smugglers have also suffered from the increased vigilance of the U.S. Coast Guard examining planes and small ships and launches moving northward across the Caribbean to the U.S.

Landowners who in the 1970s were tearing up their cotton plantations to plant marijuana are now going back to cotton. The traffic in light planes from the estimated 2,000 clandestine landing strips has fallen off and Santa Marta and Riohacha, the main drug towns, are a shadow of their former selves.

U.S. officials who study the Colombian economy estimate conservatively that the amount of money coming into the country from marijuana exports fell from \$800 million in 1980 to a mere \$400 million last year and is still falling. The amounts of money made from Colombian marijuana exports and deposited in hanks in Miami and elsewhere in the U.S. are also judged to have fallen proportionally.

This is a great relief to the government, which bas harely been able to keep order along the Caribbean coast in the face of the immeose powers of bribery wielded by the hugely affluent marijuana bands.

At the same time, the Colombian economy is in a cash squeeze brought on partly by the disappearance of the vast income from exports of marijuana, which had begun to rival in importance Colombia's traditional export

crop, coffee. More recently, the coca bushes growing on the eastern slopes of the Andes have promised new riches for this country. For those with the machinery and chemicals needed to refine the leaves into coca paste, cocaine base and pure cocaine powder, the profits can be enormous, and the end product can he smuggled much more easily than the unwieldy

hales of marijuana. The cocaine manufacturer can buy half a ton of coca leaves from a peasant grower for about \$1,000 and export a kilo of refined cocaine for about \$20,000. The value of this kilo on the streets of New York, "cut" or diluted with other basic chemicals, is today

estimated at around \$500,000. Landing strips are now springing up in Amazonia as they once sprang up among the

marijuana plantations. The main obstacle to the growth of this new narcotics trade is that the area's cultivation has coincidentally become a hattle ground between the Colombian Army and the M19 guerrillas. According to reports from the area, however, government forces and guerrillas are supplementing their incomes by producing their own cocaine.

anabnews Feature



CARRYING WATER: Near Seoul, South Korea an old man carries his water in the traditional way. New water piping systems will soon make this scene a thing of the past.

By Rifat Alwi

SEOUL (Depthnews) - Clean water piped through simple water systems huilt by villagers has sharply reduced the incidence of

For example, cases of typhoid dropped from 3,500 cases ten years ago to only 500 in 1977. The number has continued to decline, as is the case of other water-borne diseases,

The changes in South Korea's health picture began in 1971 when the government built simple piped water systems in nearly 1,000 villages. These systems, which provided a hygienic alternative to frequently-polluted village wells, were so successful that the government decided to expand the project.

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With a funding of S.21.3 million from the WFP, Seoul started the construction of more piped water systems for its villages in 1976, The original five-year plan had been to construct 8,244 water pipelines but by the end of 1979, 8874 had been huilt.

These pipelines were huilt largely by villagers who volunteered their labor. The volunteers, however, were given 2.4 kilos wheat flour provided by the WFP for every day of

Soviets quip, use Carson TV-host-image in public

WASHINGTON (R) - When Boris Davydov speaks to an American audience, his talk is filled with quips and knowing asides that establish a comfortable rapport with the listeners. Indeed, Davydov, first secretary of the Soviet embassy in Washington, says he tries in his talks to emulate the style of Johnny Carson, the late-night television talk show

According to U.S. officials, Davydov is one of a carde of Soviet diplomats who are increasingly willing to speak to U.S. audiences, either in person or through television.

The Reagan administration has responded by limiting their access to American audiences. "They have become very smooth in making their case," said one state department official. During a recent speech by Davydov to the National Women's Democratic Club he wore a bright batton on his jacket which proclaimed him a supporter of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) which is designed to guarantee equality before the law for both men and women.

With a grin, he explained to the assembled women that he was not meddling in Ameri-

"Our hearts are with you ladies and we wish you well" he said. If the amendment became part of the constitution, he said. "you all will have the same status as our women have in the Soviet Union,

The women laughed politely, as they did many times during the speech which Davy-dov sprinkled with knowledgeable references to American history.

He included some flattering ones about the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a hero to that particular audience.

A spokeswoman for the group said the cluh had frequently asked the embassy to send a speaker, but only recently had the invitation been accepted.

One U.S. official who monitors Soviet speaking engagements said that Soviet interest in addressing U.S. audiences had been increasing for about a year,

Vladimir Mikoyan, press attache for the Soviet Embassy, disputed that view. He said he believed diplomats from the embassy had

been fairly consistent over the years in accep-ting speaking invitations from U.S. groups

and television networks. But it is apparent to viewers of public affairs television programs, usually shown on Sunday mornings, that Soviet spokesmen have been appearing more often in recent

This month Stanislav Menshikov, a Soviet arms specialist, was interviewed on a television current events program. Georgy Arhatov, one of the Soviet Union's leading specialists on U.S. affairs, has appeared frequently

Reagan administration officials complain that Soviet spokesmen have easy access to the American public while there is no equivalent

for U.S. diplomats in the Soviet Union. In response, the State Department has begun to limit some of the courtesies extended to Soviet diplomats and to forbid them to travel freely around the country.

Menshikov, for example, had to be inter-viewed via satellite from Moscow because the State Department would not extend a visa for a stay in the United States.

A senior U.S. official said that the purpose of the restrictions was to demonstrate the principle of reciprocity to the Soviet Union.

"We have nothing to lose (by restricting them)." he said. "If it's so important to them to speak to audiences here, let them allow our people to speak to their people" — a prospect he acknowledged was unlikely.

There are, however, those who argue that the United States has much to lose by restricting Soviet speakers. Academics contend it can give the impression the United States is afraid to have its citizens exposed to Soviet

The result has been a series of incidents in recent months in which universities have fought with the State Department over the issue of intellectual freedom. Last month Stanford University in California was forced to caocel a panel discussion on arms control after the State Department ruled that a Soviet specialist, Yuri Kapprinlov, could not travel to the West Coast. The U.S. aide familiar with the incidents

said the Soviet officials exploited American freedom of expression. They never request the permission (to

speak) themselves," he said. "They always ask the university to do it for them, so it will

One patient had 133 kidney stones

KUTCHAMAN, India, (IPS) - In a rare case in medical history. 133 kidney stones weighing more than 300 grams were removed from the bladder of a 55-year-old patient here. The bladder proved to be a mine of stones when Dr. Sahni removed one after another at a mobile surgical camp.

It was confirmed by the Stone Research Laboratory of the Jawaharial Nehru Medical College, Ajmer, where the slones were sent for analysis that in no other case in the past had such a large number of stones been removed from a single patient.

During the surgical camp a large number of kidney stone cases were operated upon with some of the stones removed described as being "the size of a fist." When the stooes are small in size, the doctors said they give rise to acule symploms. When they are neglected and allowed to grow, they become symptomless. Lack of surgical facilities and neglect on the part of the patient was presumably the cause of the large size of the stones.

Clean water reduces disease, S.Korean health is improved

water-borne disease in South Korea.

But expansion was hampered by the lack of funds. However, funds were finally supplied

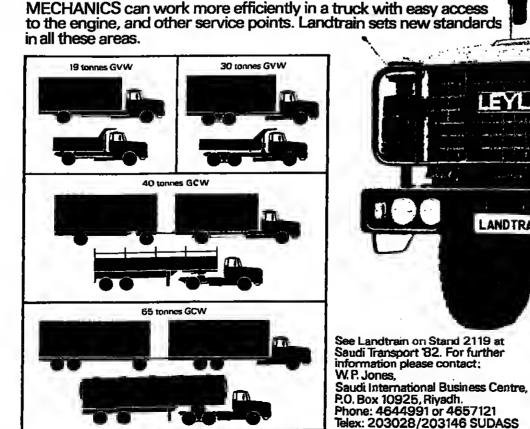
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Allergy, disease treatment

cientists use 'mathematical model'

WASHINGTON (LAT) - A new mathematical model developed by Johns Hopkins researchers offers an explanation of how the hody's immune system is triggered into action, which they believe could have longterm applications in the treatment of allergies and other diseases.

The Baltimore team, which worked on it for a decade, suggests a hasic "immunon" theory to account for the activation of the defense mechanism, particularly the production of antibodics to fight foreign invaders. from pollen to disease-producing microbes.

The theory proposes that the cells that produce antibodies are turned only when a "critical" number of one of the areas on their surfaces, known as receptors, clusters together to form "immunons," says Dr. Howard Dintzis, chairman of the Department

of Biophysics at Johns Hopkins School nf Medicine.

These surface receptors recognize and chemically attract invading antigens, the foreign substances such as microbes that cause the immune reactions.

The theory is supported by a simple test system involving animals, says Dintzis, but further studies are needed to determine whether it is generally applicable in understanding how the immune system works.

If so, he says that it could be possible, using this approach, to manipulate the immune system-either "enhancing the response" to help fight some diseases, perhaps even cancer. or "turning it down" to make allergic reactions and auto-immune diseases, such as rheumatoid arthritis, less severe.

Dintzis acknowledges, however, that the

new research is likely to receive a "skeptical and turbulent response" among researchers studying the immune system. "That's as it should be. It will all come out in the wash." he

The research is being published by Dintzis, his wife Renee Dintzis, an assistant professor of cell biology, and Dr. Bert Vogelstein, an assistant professor of oncology, in two papers in the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. It is not yet generally available to the research community.

Some immunologists who have not yet seen the latest reports but were familiar with preliminary versions cautioned that the theory appeared to be too simplified to explain what they considered a far more complicated

By Peter J.

Steincrohn



CERAMIC WORKER: Flowers are hand



VASE DISPLAY: This display of fine potted and painted Chinese vases shows the

CHRONIC

BOREDOM IS SLOW DEATH

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Dear Dr. Steinerohn: I wish you'd warn my husband that it may be being used when indicated. This is "total lymphoid irradiation" in dangerous to his health to retire early. He's only 45 and is thinking of

I don't think he's ready for it. He hasn't one outside interest to keep him busy when he gives up working t12 hours a day, year in and year

Is it true that there's danger of shriveling nn the vine during early retirement? — Mrs. T.

Dear Mrs. T.: For years I've been telling patients that sudden work stoppage without considerable preparation in earlier years can prove devastating. Like suddenly stepping on the brake while speeding on wet pavement.

Chronic boredom is slow death. An antidote or antitoxin is early preparation for retirement. Physical, financial, emotional evaluation are essential ingredients for successful retirement.

Call it hobbies or what you will. Mrs. T., man woman must have something to turn to before retiring from a lifetime of work. When man's boredom becamies permanent, the bird of death flutters impatiently outside his window.

> MEDICALETTES (Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is there anything new in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis? I'm only slightly affected in my hands. My doctor has prescribed about 8 to 10 aspirins a day. These control

the pain somewhat. But it isn't getting any better. Shall I see a specialist? — Mrs. O.

Dear Mrs. O.: Yes, ask your doctor for a consultation, or have him turn you over to a rheumatologist fortreatment. It's unlikely that taking aspirin, without any other treatment, will sufficiently take care of your rheumatoid arthritis.

For example, standard therapy for patients like yourself includes special exercises, splints and supports to prevent deformity. Gold treatments and use of antimalarial drugs may be indicated. So may corticosteroid treatment.

And in reply to your question, Mrs. O., there is something new now

M.D., F.A.C.P.

severe cases of rheumatoid arthritis. The studies are still going on. Chances are you are not a suitable candidate for this type of therapy at this time. But let your doctor

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm all mixed up about what kind of diet to be on with all this talk about cholesterol and blood fats. Although my cholesterol is normal, my doctor has warned me against eating butter. cream and other saturated fats. Are such precautions necessary? I'm 42. He tells me I'm a healthy man. - Mr. K.

Dear Mr. K .: The blood fats are measured by what is called the lipoprotein level. The major groups are VLDL — very low density lipoproteins: LDL — low density lipoproteins; HDL — high density lipoproteins. Most cholesterol consists of HDL and LDL.

If you have a lipoprotein level of about 200 and high HDLs it isn't really necessary to change your diet. The HDLs are protective, ft is the LDL preponderance that leads to atherosclerosis and heart atta-

The average American has lipoprotein levels between 200 and 240. If your lipopruteins check out all right, Mr. K., there isn't any reason why you should curtail the fats in your diet.

For Mrs. H .: Yes, it's possible for a youngster to have arthritis. This disease can affect all ages. It is the number one crippling disease in the United States.

At least 250,000 children are afflicted with arthritis in this country. Juvenile arthritis may vary from mild to severe. It may subside within a few weeks or months, or last a lifetime.

For Mrs. O.: The fact that you are 51 may be the reason why taking amphetamines has no lifting effect on you. Usually, they don't produce highs in post-menopausal women. Instead, amphetamines may cause drowsiness, anger or depression. It may be related to low estrogens at that time of life.

TOMORROW Vitamin Deficiency

Arab traders enabled the Chinese to export their ceramic products

TAIPEL (CNA): Ceramics-making has been a Chinese art for several thousand years. Since the seventh century, the Chinese had made first contacts with the Arabs and were exporting their ceramic products to Europe through the Arab traders.

Ceramic art of old day China is not only famed but also profound. However, the art began to deteriorate in the early years of the Republic when the traditional methods of making ceramics were gradually forgotten. In recent years, the convenience of modern technology makes mass-production of ceramics a reality. However, ceramics made this way are crudely done.

For over 30 years, ceramics has been incorporated as one item of handicraft at local art exhibitions. However, at the Taipei Fine Art Exhibition next fall, to coincide with the completion of the Taipei City Fine Arts Center, ceramics will be treated as an independent category, along with painting and calligraphy.

Nowadays, people engaged in ceramic manufacture in Taiwan are increasing. However, most of them only pay attention to quantity, not quality. A Sino-Japanese joint ceramics exhibition held in Taipei last year disclosed the fact that ceramic art in Taiwan should he further upgraded.

Many people consider ceramics as a serious form of art. Ceramic artists must be given the status they deserve by the public. More good artists in this field should be cultivated.

The Taipei City Fme Arts Center to be completed next year, plans to have a large independent display room for ceramics. Probably this will provide a good opportunity to further strengthen the Chinese ceramic art.

French TV: Socialist programs boring

By Robin Smyth

PARIS (LOS) - Socialisi plans to give France a more responsible and inspiring television service have run aground on the boredom and indignation of viewers. President Mitterrand has been warned of deteriorating conditions on both sides of the TV screen. Network staffs are complaining of inertia. personal rivalries and political pressures. In an opinion poll published by the Sunday newspaper Journal de Dimanche, 62 percent of the viewers questioned said they were dissatisfied with the new TV. Did they switch on their set more or less often since Mitterrand came to power? Forty-four percent said less, and only 8 percent more.

The chief accusation of viewers is that films and variety programs have been cleared from the peak after-dinner hour to be replaced by programs of cultural interest.

Unfortunately for the program directors. TV critics who have long called for something better than a concentrated diet of old films are now joining in attacking the round table discussions of the theater, art and music which bave sometimes replaced them.

Exasperating night classes directed by unstoppable talkers." is how Le Monde 's critic Claude Sarraute describes these attempts to educate the public.

The complaint of viewers is that all three networks are often showing "cultural" programs at the same time. Sincerely mourned by many is a regular Saturday night program Au Theatre Ce Soir in which the TV public joined the audience at a Paris theater and watched some boulevard success --- often a translated London or Broadway comedy - in which the stars were well-loved performers, often of an implausibly advanced age.

Expelled from the screen along with Au Theatre Ce Soir is Guy Lux, a middle-aged variety complete with a blazing smile, a shiny suit and an unctuous manner. For the reformers. Guy Lux is the emblem of the cretinising of the public by the former conservative regime. But Lux has his following.

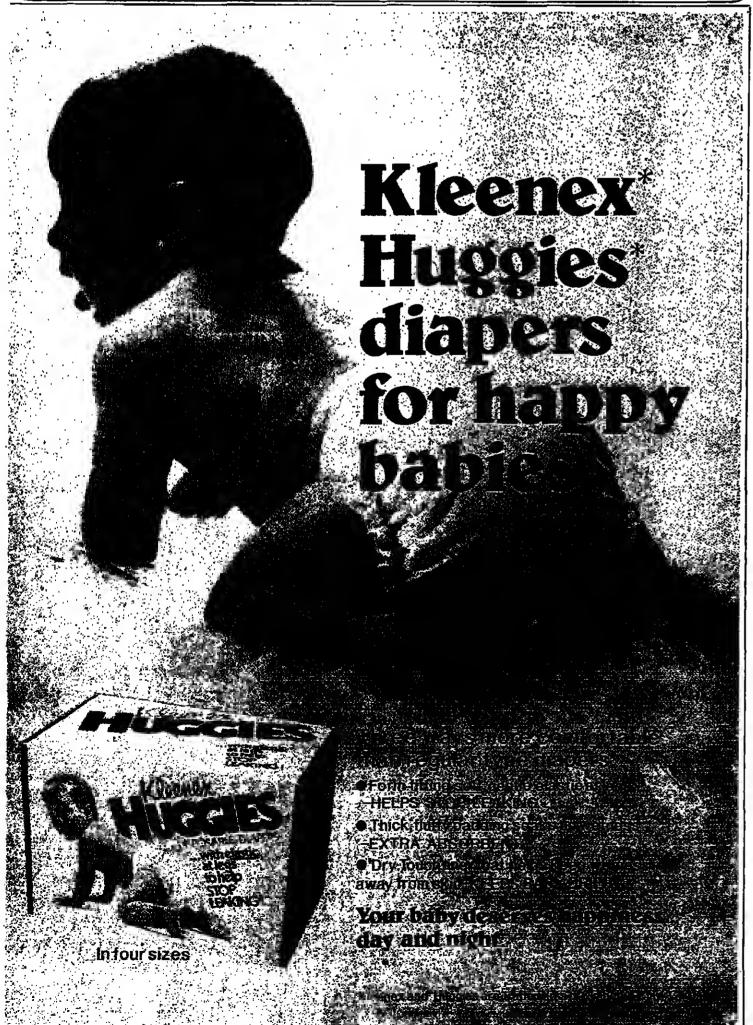
'The French discover that they have also voted against Guy Lux," was the waroing headline of the weekly Le Nouvelles Litterai res which, though on the side of culture, last week criticized the ineptness of the changes.

The magazine pointed out that no other aspect of the Socialist government's activity is so severely condemned by the public. "When they meet in a cafe or at work, on the commuting train or Metro, the French speak of

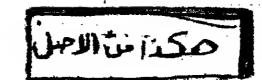
nothing else." says Le Nouvelles Litteraires. There are divided opinions in government circles about what should be done. Some Socialists feel that unless the public can be successfully entertained, Socialism is soon going to be identified in the minds of many voters with cheerless pedantary. But an editorial in the Socialist mouthpiece L'Unite said viewers were dissatisfied because there had been too little change in the TV programs since. Mitterrand came to power.

TV journalists complain of increased bureaucracy and political bias, sometimes selfimposed by colleagues who since last May bave discovered that they have pronounced left-wing opinions.

The Communist Party is taking advantage of the general confusion to attack newscasters it considers hostile and to press for the inclusion in news balletins of strongly favorable reports of Communist activities.







For spying activities

Singapore expels 2 Soviet nationals

Monday ordered two Soviet nationals, one a diplomat, to leave within 24 hours after accusing them of spying. A Home Ministry announcement said Soviet diplomat Anatoly Larkin had tried to obtain sensitive military information from a Singapore army officer and said marine superintendent Alexander Bondarev had recruited a local husinessman for his intelligence network.

The Soviet Embassy declined to comment on the expulsions. A Tass correspondent said the two men and their families would leave Singapore Monday night. The Singapore action followed Indonesia's expulsion this month of two Soviet diplomats and the man-ager of the Soviet Aerofiol's Jakarta office for spying activities.

Malaysia, another member of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN). ordered three Soviet diplomats to leave last July after accusing them of espionage. Like Indonesia and Malaysia, Singapore was not expected to allow the expulsions to disrupt its diplomatic ties with Moscow, official sources

secretary and press liaison officer at the Soviei Embassy, had posed as a Swedish journalist and offered money to the army officer "to entice him to cooperate." But it said the officer reported the matter to his superiors. Bondarev, who was employed by the government-owned Keppel Shipyard, had induced the local businessman to cooperate

hy promising him husiness deals, it said. Singapore and Moscow established diplomatic ties in June. 1968. This was the first time that any Soviet diplomat has been asked to leave Singapore for espionage activities. Moscow maintains a large embassy here and Soviet merchant ships call at Singapore regularly for repairs and supplies. The Soviet Norodny Bank also has a major operation

Singapore has been a severe critic of Soviet policies on Kampuchea and has accused Moscow of trying to spread its influence in the region through Vietnam. But Singapore leaders always have maintained that political ideologies should not be a barrier for economic and cultural ties between countries.

Indonesian official passes marine documents to Russia

JAKARTA, Feb. 22 (R) - An Indonesian arrested this month for spying gave the Soviet Union details of research that could help Soviet submarines slip undetected between the Indian and Pacific oceans, authoritative sources said Monday.

Lt. Col. Susdaryanto, now waiting to be charged after allegedly passing film and documents to a Soviet military attache, gave Moscow the fruits of 'our years' joint United States-Indonesian hydrographic research costing tens of millions of dollars, the sources

A high-level Indonesian official who asked not to be identified, told Reuters the documents included detailed information that would allow Russian submarines to pass through Indonesian territorial waters with much less danger of detection by sonar devi-

The arrest of Susdaryanto was followed by the expulsion of a Soviet military attache, the departure of another Soviet diplomat, hanning of flights by the Soviet airline Aerofint and deportation of its local head, Alexander Finenko, who is said by Western embassies to be a senior officer in Soviet military intellige-

The official said Susdaryanto, a senior hydrographer at Jakarta's Tanjung Priok naval base, was suspected of spying for the Russians for at least five years, but his role was detected only about two mnnths ago as the result of a routine security check,

"The Russians don't like to send their submarines through the Malacca Straits (between Singapore and Sumatra) because it is so shallow they have to go through on the surface," the official said.

The documents contained analyses of marine strata of high density and salinity in the straits of Makassar between Borneo and Sulawest, he said. The data are important for submarines because if they travel under the layers, sonar pulses tend to be reflected from the layer rather than the vessel.

Informed diplomatic sources said the 3,600-ton United States Navy survey vessel USS Chauvenet has been working on the survey in the Makassar Straits since 1979 in coordination with Indonesian survey vessels and aircraft.

China tight-lipped on Moscow offer

PEKING, Feb. 22 (AFP) — The Chinese authorities remained tight-lipped Monday about a recent Soviet offer to reopen talks on their joint border dispute. According to reliable sources, the Soviet offer to resume the negotiations, stalled for the past two years, was made in a note delivered to China at the beginning of February.

But observers pointed out that China said receotly that there were no new elements in its relations with the Soviet Union - apparently implying that there was no question of talks resuming in the near future. A Chinese

Tallest woman dies

PEKING, Feh. 22 (R) — The world's tallest woman. Zeng Jinlian, died on Feh. 13 at the age of 17, the Peking Evening News said Monday. Miss Zeng. a 2.47meter-tall (8 feet 1 incb) peasant, died of diabetes at ber Hunan province home after three months in hospital, the newspaper said.

Miss Zeng was 7 feet 10 1/4 inches (2.41 meters) tall last March when her illness was first reported here. She is said to have been able to lift a 50-kg bag of cement at the age of five. Miss Zeng is listed in the spokesman, when questioned on the subject. merely answered "no comment."

The latest Soviet proposal followed an China, in response to an earlier Soviet offer humped Minday from a helicopter on to the to reopen border talks, then said that while it top of Sydney Tower, at 305 meters (1,000 was in favor of a negotiated settlement, the negotiations called for "in-depth preparation". Last week, in a statement on the state of China-Soviet relations, a Peking spokesman said "we still cannot discern any intention on the part of the Soviet Union to change its present policy."

In an unrelated development, the Chinese authorities Monday denied reports that Deng Xiaoping would shortly step down as party vice chairman. The reports were "sheer rumor-mongering." and "utterly groundless", the Foreign Ministry said.

The ministry was responding to questions on a foreign press report that Deng would give up the vice chairmanship at a forthcoming party congress in the autumn. The report also said that no leader over 70 whuld keep

Deng returned to the public scene last week after a mysterious five-week absence. There has as yet been no precise explanation of the absence of Deng, the most influential leader in post- Mao China, although official

Industry analysis contradicted

U.S. report links smoking to cancer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP) — Cigarettc smoking is "a major cause" of cancer of the lung. larynx and exophagus and "a contributory factor" in bladder, kidney and pancreatic cancer, the U.S. surgeon general reported Monday. Although the surgeon general began compiling reports nn smoking in 1964, the annual one issued Monday is the first devoted to assessing the associations between smoking and specific types of

The U.S. surgeon general is the head nf the Public Health Service Corps, a govern-ment work force comprising over 500,000 people, whose task is to assure high public health standards. The report hy surgeon general C. Everett Koop described lung cancer as "largely a preventable disease." estimating that 85 percent of lung cancer deaths could be avoided if Americans never

Koop cited various studies suggesting that 22 percent to 38 percent of all cancer deaths can be attributed to smoking and said all of those are "potentially avoidable if smoking did not exist as a human behavior." Cancer was responsible for 412,000

deaths in the United States in 1980 and is

Italian officer

abetting gang

ROME, Feh. 22 (R) - Rome police have

arrested a senior paramilitary carabinieri off-

icer in connection with inquiries into extreme

right-wing guerrilla activities, judicial sour-

They said Maj. Sergio Vecchioni, a liaison

officer with the Rome crime squad and ex-

commander of the carabinieri company at

Tivoli outside Rome, was arrested last week

and charged with aiding and abetting an

armed gang. The news of his arrest was kept

The sources said two other senior carabini-

eri officers, Lt. Col. Luigi Caraco and Lt. Col.

Salvatore Pappa, had been formally warned

Maj. Vecchioni, in charge of the Tivoli car-

ahinieri for six years until last year, had failed

to inform magistrates about the alleged suhv-

ersive activities of a club founded in Tivoli in

1972 which was inspired by the illegal neo-Nazi group "New Order," the sources said.

Parachutist lands

on Sydney Tower

SYDNEY, Feb. 22 (R) - A parachutist.

feet) the tallest building in the southern hem-

isphere. Then, watched by crowds in the City

Center, he used an auxiliary parachute to

descend to a nearby park where friends gree-

Wayne Allwood, 28, told reporters that he

secret while investigations continued.

they might face similar charges.

ces said Monday.

arrested for

expected to claim 430,000 lives in 1982, he

Lung cancer has been the leading cause of cancer death among American males since the 1950s. It will become the leading cause of cancer deaths among females during this decade if present trends continue. Koop's study said. Knop's report reemphasized previously documented statistics showing cigarerie smokers in general die at an earlier age than non-smokers.

He said there is not enough evidence to conclude that non-smokers get lung cancer from inhaling cigarette smoke from people smoking near them, but added that "the evidence does raise concern about a possible serious public health problem." The death rates for male smokers is twice that of male non-smokers, while the death rate for female smokers is about 30 percent higher tban that for female non-smokers, he said.

Koop's report also stated that there is a link between the number of cigarettes smoked per day and the death rate from cancer. And, the longer an ex-smoker avoids cigaretes, the lower his cancer death rate.

The surgeon general's report, entitled "The Health Consequences of Smoking:

data on the effects of smoking collected by the Tobacco Institute, the association repr esenting the smoking products industry. The industry report, issued Thursday in anticipation of the surgeon general's analysis. concluded that there is no direct evidence that smnking causes any kind of cancer.

Cigar and pipe smoking are causal factors for lung and laryngeal oral cavity and esophagus cancer, the surgeon general's report said. Long-term use of snuff "appears to be a factor in the development of cancers of the oral cavity, particularly cancers of the cheek and gum," according to the report. Combin-ing alcohol and cigarettes increases the risk of cancer of the larynx, oral cavity and exophagus, the report said.

The surgeon general estimated that in 1975, the year for which most recent estimates were available, lung cancer cost the nation \$3.8 hillion in lost earnings, \$379.5 million in short-term hospital costs and \$78 million in physicians' fees.

The report said 95 percent of those who have stopped smoking did so without help from an organized smoking cessation prog-

Deadline extended

Times remains on brink

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP) - A mere 12 months after being saved from bankruptcy by Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch, The Times of London, floundering flagship of the British press, and its sister newspaper, The Sunday Times, are back on the brink of clos-

"One wonders why you ever bought them," a television reporter told Murdoch when he flew into London's Heathrow Airport last Friday saying he would close both prestigious oewspapers Monday unless the unions met bis deadline for drastic staff cutb-"So do I," Murdoch replied after a pause.

After more than seven hours of negotiations with print union chiefs, Murdoch extended the deadline by 24 hours, but the 197year-old Times and The Sunday Times, founded in 1822, remained on the brink Monday. In the past year, the 50-year-old Australian appears to bave retrodden the longer road — 14 years and \$70 million in losses — which the previous owners, the Canadian-based Thomson Organization, followed before they

gave up and sold last Feb. 12. The current deadline comes on the beels of a previous closure threat by Murdoch last October following a three-day pay strike by printers who run The Sunday Times presses.

The beadline in The Times and its rivals tell the same story of ultimatums and confrontations of the strike-plagued Thomson years: "Times Crisis," "Warring Times," "How Many More Times." One difference is that Murdoch has pledged he will never sell, hut

Some commentators note that Murdoch may plan, after a sbutdown, to reopen the papers from a new plant in Lodon's dockland being readied for his two other British national newspapers, the racy 4.1 million circulation tabloid, The Sun, and its Sunday sis-

where leftists repeatedly harassed traffic and

leftists fighting to overthrow the ruling

civilian-military junta, but had oo details. In

San Salvador, the bishop of San Salvador said

the new constituent assembly to be elected

next month would have to wrest power from

the armed forces and be capable of imposing

The sources reported some clashes with the

cut the road last week.

ter paper, the 4.2 million circulation News of

Murdoch reiterates that he'll simply close the two quality papers which, he says, have pushed his whole News International group into the red.

At the heart of trouble is over-manning. outdated printing methods and union resistance to switching from hot metal printing to computer technology.

If it wasn't losing so much money — 15 million pounds (\$27.75 million) in his first year, Murdoch says — The Times would be doing well. Under its new editor, Harold Evans, 53, The Times has a sharper, more modern look.

Its circulation rose nearly 7 percent in the last half of 1981 by 18,700 to 297,800, faster than any of its quality rivals and edging up toward the 350,000 target Evans set when he took over last February from Sir William Rees-Mogg.

Evans, who backs Murdoch's stand, was named Eitor of the Year last week by the commercial oetwork, Independent Television. "It's like giving the award for the best yacbtsman to the captain of the Titanic, ' ' he noted at the award ceremony.

"It's straightforward mugging," said Barry Fitzpatrick, secretary of a *Times* local of the main clerical union. The National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel. His union is due to take 390 of the layoffs Murdoch has demanded. After Sunday's talks, prospects for the

newspapers' survival looked marginally bet-The Guardian, on Monday. In an editorial it compared Fleet Street's financial problems to those of the newspaper industry in New York
— where Murdoch's Daily Post is in an advertising and circulation battle with The Daily

Haig stresses cohesion of Europe allies

BRUSSELS, Feb. 22 (R) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said in an interview Sunday that the United States does not feel that its European allies are drifting away. He also told Belgian journalists with Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans on his visit to Washington this week that the Soviet Union had overstepped the bounds of inlerance.

'The United States does not feel that its European allies are drifting away from it. Of course there are often causes for disappointment and frustration on both sides of the Atlantic, but this is normal in the working of an alliance between sovereign states," he was quoted as saying by the Belgian television.

In spite of differences, he said, the cohesion of the NATO alliance had never been greater - citing the Madrid conference on European security and the West's unanimous condemnation of the Soviet Union for events in Poland.

"The Soviet Uninn must understand there are bounds to tolerance and that it has overstepped them," Haig was quoted as saying. "I myself pleaded for detente with previous U.S. governments but since then there has been Ethinpia, Angola, North and South Yemen, Cambodia, Afghanistan and now Poland while the Soviet Union has never supplied so many arms to Cuba as now," he

Haig voiced concern over economic relations between the United States and the European Common Market, saying that 1982 could well turn out to be a year of confrontation. He said an economic war must be avoided and that problems caused by the European farm and steel sectors should be solved by dialogue. Haig said a U.S. delegation would travel next week to Europe to discuss the problems linked to the U.S. embargo on the sale of high technology products to the

Philippines names urban group leader

MANILA, Feb. 22 (AFP) - Philippine defense authorities Monday identified former educator Memesio Prudente as the brains behind a newly uncovered urban guerrilla oup — People's Liberation Movement (PLM) allegedly engaged .. in the liquidation of policemen in the country.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile puhlicly identified Prudente, former president of the state-run Philippine College of Commerce, Polytechnic University of the Philippines, as head of this new group, which he said aimed to overthrow the government.

The armed forces chief of staif, Gen. Fabian Ver, first told newsmen during informal talks last week about the existence of the PLM urban guerrilla group. Gen. Ver said Prudente had been the nbject of a manhunt by military operatives, who missed him durng a raid on his suspected hideout last week. He said the manhunt had now been expanded to Cavite. Laguna and Batangas provinces, south of Manila. Prudente was arrested after President Ferdinand Marcos declared martial law in 1972, but was released following detainment in a military camp.

made the jump "just for the blast," adding, "everyone does something crazy in his life." Salvadoran leftists attacked near a part of the Pan Anterican Highway

SAN SALVADOR, Feb. 22 (R) - Salvadoran troops, backed by helicopters and light artillery. Sunday carried out sweeps against left-wing forces in two central provinces, military sources said.

In Cabanas, Northeast of the capital, infantry companies advanced through mountainous country near the towns of Sensuntepeque and Tejutepeque and other areas, the sources said. South of Cahanas, in San Vicente pro-

a solution on the Salvadoran conflict. vince, the operations were in wooded country Nyerere awarded 3rd World prize

NEW DELHI, Feb. 22 (AFP) — Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere Monday received the \$100,000 Third World prize from Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi amidst a standing ovation from delegates of developing countries attending the New Delhi consultations on cooperation which began earlier

You are a pilgrim of freedom," Mrs. Gandhi told the 60-year-old Tanzanian president as he received the award. "Africa is awake, its vitality is stirring the world. Our guest here embodies the spirit of resurgent Africa," she said. The prize established by the London-hased Third World Foundation was given to the Tanzanian president for his outstanding contribution to Third World development.

Mrs. Gandhi called Nyerere a "gentle person who has the hahit of becoming the center of whatever group or gathering he might be in. The Third World Foundation could not have made a happier choice. It is with special pleasure that I present this prize to President Nyerere today," she said.

The first recipient of the award was Raul Prebish, adviser to the secretary-general of the United Nations on development problems in 1980. Nyerere is the second person to receive the award. The chairman of the Third World prize

committee and secretary-general of the Commonwealth, Shridath Ramphal, in his address referred to the "South-South" consu-Soviets having trouble handling grain imports

ANTWERP, Belgium, Feh. 22 (AFP) -About 130,000 tons of North and South American wheat, barley, maize and flour bound for the Soviet Union is being held up here by a lack of Soviet cargo boats, port

sources said Monday.

The grain is delivered here by large cargo boats for transfer to smaller Soviet boats designed to cope with Baltic Sea conditions. But sources said the Soviet cargo fleet was having trouble handling swelling grain imports made oecessary by poor harvests. They said it was also being hampered by the need to divert boats to carry Cuban sugar.

ltations among the developing countries here and said the occasion was thrice blessed with

the honoring of "one of its own who by his life

and work has given renewal to its truest causes and to faith in their fulfilment". He added, "The award sprang from the conviction that as the South looked to its strengths, it should also honor outstanding contributions to Third World development, ensuring that those men and women who render to the Third World service of excellence are acknowledged in their own time and

by their own generation. In his speech Nyerere said he was accepting the prize with the conviction that it was a declaration of pride in ourselves, and gives notice of our intention to become controllers of our own destiny."

"On this basis of belief about the significance of the Third World prize, I can only pay tribute to those individuals who established it, and those who have accepted the responsibility of deciding who shall receive it year by year. I accept it today with feeling of humility, and indeed some inadequacy," he said.

Nyerere recalled the origin of the Third World concept and said disaster could befall the Third World if it continues to try to catch up with the North.

BRIEFS TOKYO, (AFP) - A Paris magistrate and

two police inspectors arrived here Monday to conclude their inquiry into the case of Issei Sagawa, a Japanese nadonal accused of murdering a Dutch student and eating some of her flesh. Sagawa, 32, is accused of murdering Renee Hertwelt, 25, in June last year, and of eating strips of her flesh. Police believe he attempted to dispose of the rest of the body in the Bois de Boulogne woods outside Paris, hut police allegedly found strips of flesh in his refrigerator.

PARIS, (AFP) - South Korean Foreign Minister Lho Sbin Yong met here Monday with President François Mitterrand. Lho said after leaving the Elysee presidential residence, where he had an hour and a half of talks with president and other French officials, that bis meeting with Mitterrand had been "friendly and satisfactory."

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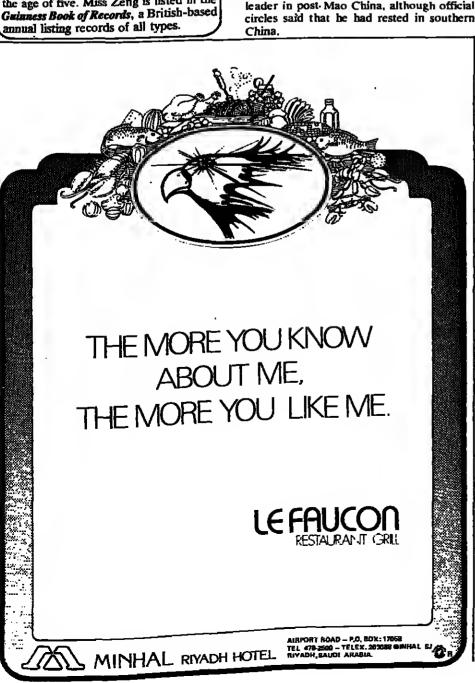
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Welcomes alternatives

Reagan said keeping by U.N.-led open mind on budget goods fund

White House aide said President Ronald Reagan would consider alternatives to his controversial 1983 hudget provided they did not call for retreat from his basic economic

Chief of staff James Baker defended Reagan's spending plan which calls for \$27 billion worth of new cuts in already drastically reduced social programs and an 18 percent increase in defense expenditure.

The White House budget for financial 1983, beginning next Oct. 1, also projects a \$91.5 million deficit.

Baker said when Congress returns from a 10-day recess Monday, it would face the same hard choices as Reagan had and he predicted members would see there was no

The president understands the budget process is a joint venture, but the ball now is in Congress coun." he said in a television interview. But he added it was a 'two-way

comprehensive alternatives. He would not. however, consider piecemeal suggestions or those that retreated from his economic program of spending and tax cuts. Baker added. The president's proposed hudget has been

mei by a barrage of criticism fromopposition Democrats and some members of his own Republican Party who consider the huge deficit unacceptable.

But Baker said the American people strnngly supported the 'constituent elements' of Reagan's proposal and opinion polls had shuwn a majority did not want higher taxes or reductions in defense spending. Budget Director David Stockman also said Sunday that the administration would not summarily reject' alternatives to the president's spending plan. He told a meeting of the National Governors' Association that 'we are willing to examine and scrutinize other proposals, but we won't retreat from the basic economic policies established last year.

U.S. stands

GENEVA. Feb. 22 (AFP) - The United States still backs a United Nations-sponsored common fund for basic commodities, even though it has deferred its credit request to Congress to finance its contribution. U.S. Ambassador Geoffrey Swache said here

He was commenting on reports that the \$74 million concerned had been dropped from the 1983-85 budget.

"The U.S. position on the common fund remains unchanged, and the decision to drop the budget authority requests will not preclude U.S. ratification." he said.

The fund is intended to finance buffer stocks. The 1980 agreement to set it has been signed by 77 countries, but ratified by only 22. A total of 90 nations, accounting for twothirds of contributions, need to ratify the agrecment for the fund to come into effect. Swaebe said that in view of the slow pace of ratification, the U.S. budget decision will not delay the beginning of the common fund

Thailand hints at changing tax law

BANGKOK, Feb. 22 (AP-DJ) - Thailand intends to alter the way it collects taxes and rovalties from energy companies in order to give investors a "proper capital return." Industry Minister Chatichai Choonhavan

Speaking to 300 delegates to an oil-shale and lignite symposium. Chatichai did't give any indication of specific changes Thailand would make in existing laws. Observers noted that speculation has grown that Thailand will revise its regulations on resource development. The minister's comments were intendcd to calm fears that revisions could make Thailand a less-attractive investment for private companies, they said.

The five-day seminar is being jointly spon-sored by the That and U.S. governments.

By demanding 20,000 tons

Mystery tin buyer poised to call the shots

LONDON, Feb. 22 (R) - A mysterious lin buyer, who has unsettled world markets for months during a billion dollar buying spree, may force a crunch this week by demanding that some leading metal dealers deliver 20,000 tons of tin.

By the end of this week, a small group of dealers on the London Metal Exchange (LME), the major tin trading market, need to find up to 20,000 tons for delivery under contracts made three months ago.

But their only visible source of supply is on a spot market that has been pushed to record levels by the mysters buyer, with a ton of tin costing nearly \$17,000.

When a smaller number of contracts for future delivery fell due earlier this month. the LME authorities, saving abnormal forces were at work, permitted traders caught short to postpone their obligations by paying their clients a penalty of about \$300 a day for every undelivered ton of metal.

But the major commitments due this week might not be deferred so neatly and the buyer might force the dealers to live up tu the letter of the contracts and come up with the metal.

Actually having to deliver the fin when the contracts expire Thursday and Friday is a prospect which has raised talk of an unprecedented default on the market. That the sellers should even mention the possibility

is unusual, but its occurrence is improbable. The sellers, some of them genuine traders and some largescale speculators. (The small ones have cut their losses and run) must. however, unwillingly, find the metal and accept substantial losses, based on the rise

in tin prices since the contracts were signed. Metal oealers here agreed that an LME default was exactly what the buyers had in mind.

At work since last July in the tin market has been a mystery buyer, widely believed to be acting for Malaysian and other producer interests. He has pushed up the spot price from

5.900 sterling (\$10.575) to about 8.950 sterling (\$16.650). Demand for spot metal, which is ready for immediate delivery, is such that it commands a 1,000 sterling (S 1.860) a ton premium over tin for delivery three months later.

The buyer has secured between 50,000

and 70,(iiii) tons of tin in the market at a cost approaching \$1 billion which is widely thought to have been funded by Guif state oil

But as one leading leader pointed out, the actual cost of the uperation is little more than the interest gamble on the cash thus

value of the stockmiled metal. Dealers said the operation is not just for profit. The producers feel they have nothing

tied up - a sum easily covered by the higher

The current international tin agreement is in ruins due to U.S. refusal to agree in higher floor and ceiling prices, and Washingion has opted out of a new pact scheduled for later this year.

The producers have complained bitterly that the LME, where world prices are largely determined, changes the rules to protect consumers' interests and its own, but never theirs. So dealers see in the prolonged intervention a bid to wrest control from the LME and to replace it with a producers agreement cartel and a market based in Kuala Lumpur.

Indira urges 9-point global cooperation plan

NEW DELHI Feb. 22. (R) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi called Monday for immediate negotiations between rich and poor nations in a nine-point charter for effective global economic cooperation.

Mrs. Gandhi was inaugurating a 44-nation Third World conference convened as a follow-up to last October's summit meeting in Cancun. Mexico, between the developed countries of the northern hemisphere and the poorer countries of the south.

She told the three-day conference that the Third World was deeply concerned at the visible deterioration in the global economy since the Cancun summit. "Unchecked, this disturbing trend can have disastrous conseq-

uences for mankind." she said. The charter proposed by Mrs. Gandhi included increased food production in develop-

ing countries, altering the present decline in the flow of assistance from developed to devcloping countries and reversing protection-

ism in trade Senior officials from participating countries were joined at the opening ceremony by Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, who arrived Sunday on a five-day state visit. A message from United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said the economic and social development of the developing countries must no longer remain the by-product of economic activity in the devel-

"The steadily worsening economic environment merely reinforces the compelling necessity for global negotiations to promote a more predictable and stable climate for development." Perez de Cuellar said. "The Uni-

ted Nations continues to provide the unly acceptable and viable universal framework for the furtherance of cooperation among

Mrs. Gandhi, who called the conference to discuss ways to secure more aid from industrialized countries and promote cooperation within the Third World, said interdependence was the rationale of the dialogue and cooperation between North and South, "It is unfortunate that we lose this perspective and get bogged down on formulations and debates over procedural matters," she

The climate for development aid had wursened, sharply accentuating the problems of many oil-importing countries. Mrs. Gandhi

Women now put in less work hours ILO yearbook.

HONG KONG. Feb. 22 (Depthnews) -Women have been putting in less hours of work compared with men in the manufacturing sector, according to the latest Yearbook of, Labor Statistics of the International Labor

The information, however, isn't surprising. Women are still largely responsible for hearth and home although many have become the principal wage-earners for their families.

The difference in workweek length for the sexes ranged from some six hours in Norway to about une hour in Luxembourg, said the

Although not all reporting countries gave figures with the male-female breakdown, the data are believed to be fairly representative of

the situation in Western manufacturing. In Australia, women worked for 34.4 hours per week on the average while men worked for 39.1 hours in 1980. Other countries showed a similar situation with the following ratios: 39.2:35.1 in Israel; 42.7:36.9 in Ireland: 42.4:38.4 in Japan; 40.2:38.4 in Luxembourg: 31:25.8 m Norway; and 41.9:37.3 in the United Kingdom.

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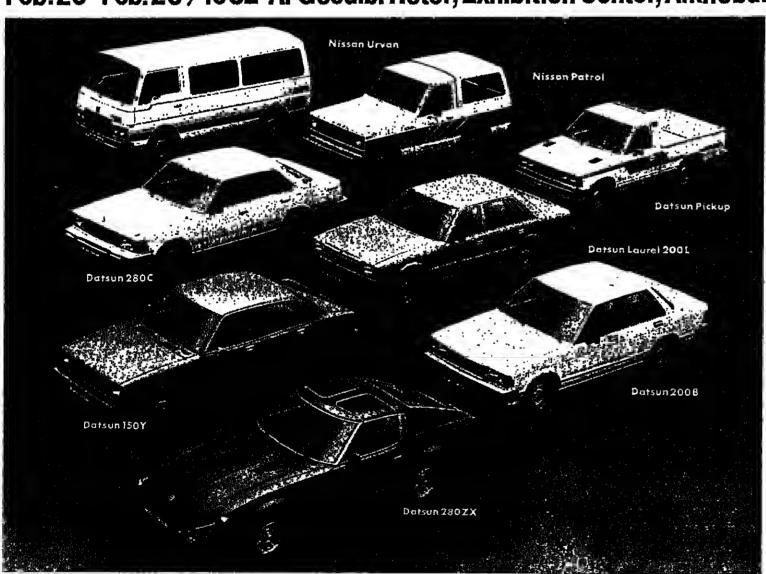
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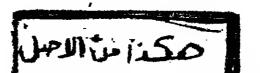
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To bolster economy

Egypt imposes import curbs

CAIRO, Feb. 22 (R) - Egyptian Prime Minister Fouad Mohieddin has announced new measures to lighten controls on foreign imports as part of a program to strengthen domestic production and boost the country's economic performance.

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He told the People's Assembly (parliament) during the weekend that the government wanted to rationalize imports and regulate more closely the way foreign trade was financed. In a policy statement Saturday, he said the government would also introduce a bill in the current parliamentary session aimed at reorganizing the bureaucracy-

U.K. pressed to cut oil price

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AFP) -- New pressure is being put on the British National Oil Corporation (BNOC) tu make a second oil price cut, industry sources said here Monday.

They said the pressure stemmed from an accelerating downward movement of spot oil prices since BNOC dropped its base price from \$36.5 to \$35 a barrel on Feb. 8.

The sources said BNOC clients were indignant at having to pay this new price when crude oil from Britain's principal North Sea oil well, Forties was fetching only \$29 to 29.50 a barrel — as much as \$6 less.

Foreign Exc	change F	lates
Quoted at 6:0	0 p.m. Monday	
	AMA Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.00	9.00
Bangladeshi Taka		15.40
Belgian Franc (1.000)	_	
Canadian Dollar	_	282.00
Deutche Mark (100)	146.00	145.60
Dutch Guilder 1 t00)	133.00	132.75
Egyptian Pound	3.49	3.9
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.00	93.13
French Franc (100)	57.50	57.15
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.00	
Indian Rupee (100)	22.00	37.t
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Italian Lira (10,000)	28.30	28.20
Japanese Yen (1,000)		£4.7
Jordanian Dinar	9.97	9.9
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.06	12.0
Lebanese Lira (100)	71.30	71.2
Moroccan Dirham (100)	58.50	60.5
Pakistani Rupec (1001	,100	31.7
Philippines Peso [100]		41.6
Pound Sterling	6.38	6.3
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.00	94.1
Singapore Dollar (100)	94.00	163.0
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	_	33.7
Swiss Franc (100)	182.75	
Syrian Lira (100)	58.00	63.7
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ridden public sector. He said the objective would be to reduce red tape, protect workers' rights and develop

the public sector as the mainstay of the Egyp-

His speech followed an economic conference last week attended by cabinet ministers. former government officials and economic experts at which major reforms were called for to set the economy back on course and make better use of the country's oil income.

Detailing new import regulations at a press conference Sunday. Economy and Foreign Trade Minister Fouad Hashim said private firms would have to provide their own foreign currency to finance imports. Ihrough Egyptian-based banks. Previously. Egypt's state-run banks provided the foreign currency in exchange for Egyptian pounds for all except luxury items.

He identified four new categories into which imports would be divided and according to which down-payments would be made. Goods requiring the lowest down-payment pounds (\$1,200) in a bank within 72 hours.

Chartering gains momentum
LONDON, Feb. 22 (AFP)—After a slow nearly 11.4 million tons of grain.

start because of the holiday in the United States, chartering improved on the freight market last week, with Soviet inquiry circulating for both grain and sugar vessels.

More details of the recent ore and coal charters also came to light, but it was the Soviet activity that created most interest, their charterers were thought 10 have taken at least 15 to 20 vessels in one day, and probably in London alone, on a time basis. They were also in the market for trans-Atlantic round voyage Europe-USA for grain, and also for trips from Australia, Typical payments were reported to be \$3,300 for 28,000 tonners in the Atlantic, Besides, a 64,000 tonner was paid \$4,000 per day for spot. According to the USDA, these latest sales to the USSR have raised Soviet purchases in 1981/1982 to

Tanzania assured

DAR ES SALAAM, Feb. 22 (AFP) - A high-level delegation from Tanzania to an aid donors' conference in Brussels returned highly encouraged with the prospects of a big improvement in the country's railway and water transport systems aimed at boosting carriage of goods to neighboring land-locked

The conference in Brussels also altended by representatives from Zambia, Zaire, Rwanda and Burundi whose economies are heavily reliant on the Tanzanian transport

Minister for Transport and Communications John Malecela, who led the Tanzanian delegation, told reporters Sunday that several countries and international financiers had shown great interest in helping create what would soon be known as the "central ? transport corridor" of east and central Afr-

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included basic commodities and medicines, while the highest category was made up of luxury goods. Dr. Hashim said.

. The government is already operating a similar category system for imports, but the minister said the new regulations would help to protect Egyptian industry and organize foreign trade better by providing a more suitable framework within which importers would

Dr. Hashim said a special committee set up to rationalize imports would be expanded to include representatives of Egypt's different economie sectors.

The committee would in the future be asked to examine the prices importers were charging in Egypt for their goods before an import licence was granted, he added, in his weekend statement the prime minister also said the government would be tightening up on foreign currency regulations.

Egyptian nationals returning from abroad would be required to deposit all foreign currency over the equivalent of 1,000 Egyptian

The Soviet Union was also said to be seeking tonnage to lift sugar from such diverse regions as Thailand, Australia, the Dominiccan Republic and Europe, A 11,000 ton bulk

sugar shipment was probably arranged from the Philippines to the Soviet Black Sea for February at \$34. Grain chartering generally remained weak. Out of the U.S. Gulf, a 60,000 tonner was taken at \$8.00 to Holland, against \$9.25 a week before. Elsewhere a 50,000 tonner

North Pacific/Japan accepted \$9.10 against \$9.25 a fortnight ago. However, U.S. Gulf/Japan rates, after losing further ground initially, seemed to pick up slightly when \$18.00 was paid for a 30,000 tonner, against \$17.35 earlier.

aid for rail line

This corridor - comprising the Tanzanian central rail line, trunk roads and water routes over Lakes Victoria and Tanganyika would provide a transport outlet for Burundi, Rwanda, Zambia, Zaire and also Uganda to the sea through the Port of Dar Es Salaam.

Tanzania and its land-locked neighbors are determined to see improved under the program the century-old Tanzanian railway and the handling capacities of the ports of Dar Es Salaam, Mwanza on Lake Victoria and Kigoma on Lake Tanganyika to ease the flow of

The program also calls for upgrading of the Lake Tanganyika ports of Bujumbura in Burundi, Kalemie (Zaire) and Mpulungushi (Zambia).

Malecela, describing the Brussels conference as "extremely fruitful", said the European Economic Community (EEC) had pledged to give 200 million shillings (\$24 million) for improvement of the central rail line.

Canada is expected to provide 1,380 million shillings (\$172 million) over the next five years to improve the line's infrastructure, while Denmark will give 80 million shillings (\$10 million) worth of signals and navigational equipment, he said.

London commodities Closing Prices

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Gold (\$ per ounce)	365.50
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	439.25
3 months	454.00
Connect cosh	869.25
. 3 months	896.50
Tin cash	8608.00
3 months	7845.00
Lead cash	332.15.
3 months	342.50
Zinc cash	440.00
3 months	444.75
Aluminium cash	583.25
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Sugar March	174.35
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Note: Prices in pounds per metric ton. The above prices are provided by Saudi Research & Investment Ltd., P.O. Box 6474, Tel: 6653908.

PARIS (AFP) - Sumitomo Chemical of Japan has been granted a production licence by CDF-Chimie of France covering its high pressure linear low density polythyleoe. The technology involves ionic polymerization under high pressure to produce branched and linear polythylene throughout the density

TAtPE1 (CNA): The Republic of China's paper exports in 1981 totaled 266,100 metric tons, indicating an increase of 28.6 percent over the preceding year, according to statistics compiled by the China Paper Trading Co. The statistics showed that the export value of paper and paper products in 1981 amounted to \$112,764,000, representing an increase of

18.4 percent over a year ago.

ABU DHABI (AFP) — The United Arab
Emirales are oow self-sufficient in vegetables
and export some of their production. Agriculture Minister Said Al Raghabani has told the Emirates news agency. In 1981, the Emirates produced t 26,000 tons of 20 varieties of vegetables, of which 125 tons a day — or

about a third of output — was exported.
WASHINGTON (AFP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan has refused a farm credit of tens of millions of dollars to Romania because of Bucharest's "uncertain financial coodition", sources close to the administration said. Unofficial sources said the credit was for \$65 million and would have been used to buy maize and soya. Officials said the loan "would not be extended at this time, but

might be considered at a larer date. AMMAN (AFP) - The Jordanian-Iraqi Freight Transport Company has increased its capital from \$25 to 50 million, the Jordantan paper Al Rai reported. The firm has also doubled its Torry (truck) fleet to 1,600 vehi-

EEC agrees to hit back against Japan

BRUSSELS, Feb. 22 (AFP) - The European Economic Community (EEC) should retaliate against Japan if Tokyo refuses 10 lift trade restrictions, the EEC council of foreign ministers agreed here Monday.

The foreign ministers generally welcomed the European Commission's proposals to reson to article 23 of the General agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) allowing retaliation against Japan if necessary.

But they stopped short of ordering the commission to begin any procedure in terms of GATT if Japan refused to lift tariff and other barriers against EEC exports, sources close to the council said. The commission also urged Japan to moderate its exports of such sensitive items as cars, television sets and machine tools.

It advocated a common EEC approach to protection against Japanese imports — a proposal resisted vigorously by France and Italy, who do not wish tu modify their own regulations.

The EEC ministers instructed their permanent ambassadors to Brussels to draw up a common strategy to counter the EEC's \$15 billion trade imbalance with Japan.

Steel output rises by three percent

BRUSSELS, Feb. 22 (AP) - Steel output in the non-Communist world rose 3 percent in January, but fell 4.2 percent from a year earleir to 35.8 million metric tons, the International Iron and Steel Institute (IIS1) reported Monday

The monthly rise was due mainly to a 7.3 percent increase in steel output in the European Economic Community to 10.4 million tons, 1IS1 said.

It said the year-on-year decline in production was due to the sharp 27.1 percent drop in U.S. steel output. U.S. steel production rose 0.6 percent in January from December, going to 7 million tons, Japan's output went up 3.2 percent to 8.8 million lons and production in the other IISI countries stabilized at 9.5 million tons, the steel institute said.

Financial Roundup

Dollar rates remain stable

JEDDAH, Feb. 22 - The American currency opened on a mixed note Monday, but in general held its ground. Eurodollar deposit rates opened weak but later rose as instilutions began trading more heavily in the short-term funds, while keeping a wary cye on what might happen in the New York money markets Monday night.

Gold fell back further to \$365 per ounce

from Friday levels of \$367 per ounce. Bullion dealers noted that there was less selling pressure noted Monday compared to last weekend's rapid falls fucled by large Russian sales of gold.

In the local markets, riyal deposit rates were mixed with some slight rises recorded in the shorter end of the market as banks squared some short positions. In the local exchanges, spot riyal/dollar rates fluctuated from opening levels of 3,4195-05 to 3.4103-13 by close of business.

The American currency was hetped by a slight change of sentiment over dollar interest rate trends. While the general feeling over the weekend was that may be dollar interest rate rises had reached their "peak". the feeling in Europe Monday was more cautious and divided. Money market dealers were still pointing to the large American federal budget deficit situation and that siatement coming out of the U.S. administration last week showed a more 'tolerant" attitude' towards the money supply figures seen to date with last week \$3.1 billion fall being an exception to the general trend. Eurodollar one-month deposit rates rose

to 15 — 15 1/s percent from opening levels of 14 15/16 — 15 1/16 percent, while the key three-month rate was traded at 15 1/8 -15 1/4 percent by mid-day in London. New York opening on Monday night will show whether this slight upward trend can be

In the exchange markets, the British pound fell back from Friday levels of 1.8630 to reach 1.8530 Monday. Dealers attributed this to profit-taking and some general uneasiness as to the fact that sterling rose rapidly from 1.80/1.81 levels to reach 1.86 levels in one week. Thus becoming over-valued. The yen was similarly hit to reach 233.00 levels from Friday's 230.10. while the mark was more stable at 2.3470 levels. The Swiss franc and French franc held their ground too, to trade at 1.8760 and 5.9890 respectively.

In the local money markets, rival deposit rates opened on a weak tone with onemonth JIBOR rate being quoted at 12 ¾ -13 1/4 percent — the low, est for the past two weeks. Over the day, however, riyal rates firmed slightly in the shorter periods to take the one-month to 12 34 - 13 1/4 percent and the one-week fixed to 13 -- 13 1/2 percent from 12 ½ — 13 ¼ percent levels. In the longer periods, the one-year remained relatively unchanged at 13 ¼ — 13 ¾ percent. but some transactions in the six to nine month tenors brought the one-year period down to 13 - 13 1/2 percent by close of business. Dealing continued to be conceotrated at the shorter end of the market bowever. With some brisk trading in overnight funds, these being dealt at 13 - 13 ½ percent levels in Jeddah. The general outlook continues to be one of cautious optimism that rival deposit rates will continue to behave moderately with expectations of more falls in rates in the shorter periods.

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Japan, Iran to resume project talks

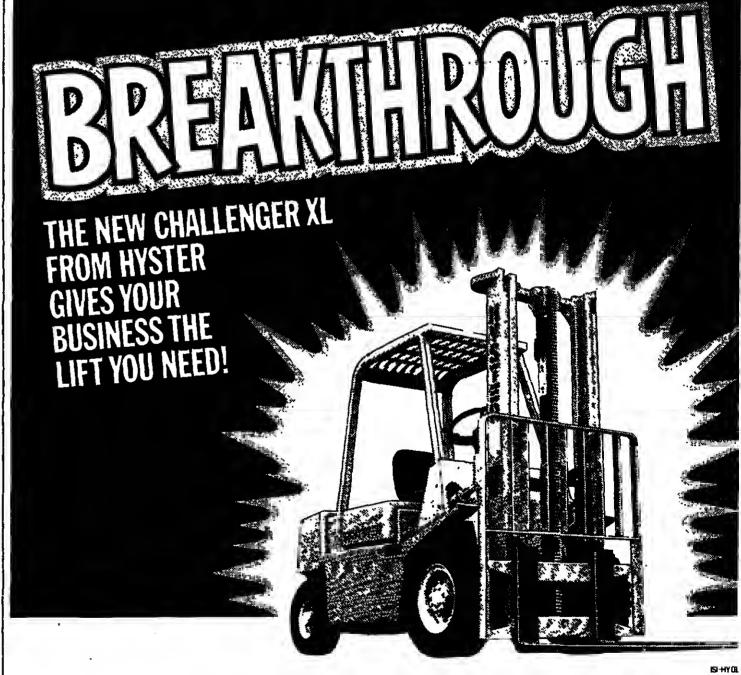
TOKYO, Feb. 22 (AFP) — The Japanese Mitsui group, which is the Iranian government's partner in the Bandar Khomeini petrochemical complex, sent a team to Iran over the weekend for further talks on its participation in this still uncompleted project.

The complex is 80 percent terminated, but the Iranian revolution, and later the Iraqi-Iranian conflict, has halted the work. Mitsui is seriously contemplating withdrawal. The talks will begin Tuesday

"It is up to the Iranians to decide whether

they want to go on," a Mitsui executive said here. He added that his company was not keen to continue financial backing, and would prefer providing only technical assi-

The newspaper Asahai said the five Mitsui subsidiaries involved in the project have decided that by next Saturday. the legal deadline, they will reimburse 5,100 million yen (\$23 million) out of a total 125,000 million yen borrowed for the program.



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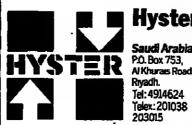
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SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Noah stops Lendl's winning streak

Ivan Lendl's 44-match winning streak came to an end Sunday when he fell to Yannick Noah in the final of the \$200,000 Congoleum Classic at the La Quinta Hotel Tennis Club.

The 21-year-old Czechoslovakian lost to Noah in three sets 3-6. 6-2. 7-5. The win earned Noah, 21, of France, a first place paycheck of \$32,000, while Lendl pocketed \$16,000 for second. Lend's 44-match win streak was just six short of the modern-day record of 50-straight set by Guillermo Villas

Although top-seeded Lendl controlled the first set by breaking Noah's serve twice. the fourth-seeded Frenchman came hack in the second set to break Lendl's serve in the first game and go on to the 6-2 win.

I just had a horrible day." Lendl said. "You have many had days but it just depends on when it comes. If it comes in the final when you play a good player he can take advantage of it." He said the pressure of his winning streak did not affect him Sunday.

Noah felt he had the advantage in being the challenger. "His streak didn't put any press-ure on me," Noah said. "He had the pressure on him. He was the player to beat and I had nothing to lose." It was the first win for Noah this year, and evens the career series between the two players at four wins each.

Bunge emerges top

Meanwhile, in Houston, Texas. ina Bunge used a sparkling array of passing sbots and powerful serves to win her first pro tournament Sunday with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 victory over top-seeded Pam Shriver in the final of the Avon Tennis Tournament of Houston.

Bunge, reached the final here last year and was beaten in the final of the Avon championships of Cincinnati earlier this year. Shriver, the No. 6 ranked player in the world, faltered from the start, losing her serve in the first and seventh games, She had a chance to hreak Bunge in the final game of the first set, but Bunge nipped the rally with two straight aces and blew a crosscourt backhand past Sbriver at set point.

"That may have been the best passing shot I've ever made," the delighted Bunge said after accepting her \$22,000 first prize. "She played some spectacular passing shots," said Shriver, who earned \$ 11,000 as the runner up. "I'm more workmanlike, hut she really comes up with some fantastic shots."

American John McEnroe and Czechs Ivan Lendl and Tomas Smid are to compete in the \$300,000 World Championship Tennis (WCT) Tournament in Strasbours from March 15-21.



Yannick Noah...bulges his purse

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Feb. 22 — Pak Saudi's Pervez

was in a record-setting mood last Thursday in

the Binzagr Benson and Hedges Cricket Lea-

Pervez first scored an unbeaten 103 to post

the league's and season's first century and

was also involved in a record unbroken open-

ing association with Nasim (84 not out) of

191 runs. These two tore the 1395 attack to

shreds as Pak Saudi registered a 45-run vic-

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Nasim employing the long handle right from

the word go. Pervez was the dominant of the

two as he lofted four sixes and nine boundar-

ies in his scintillating knock. Nasim had to

take the back seat in the face of Pervez's

superh display. But he was not lagging beh-

ind. He lent admirable support with an

innings hlended with attack and defense, all-

The task set by Pak Saudi was not an easy

MAR DEL PLATA, Feb 22 (AP) - Jan

Timman of Holland widened his lead in the

Magistral IV International Chess Tourna-

ment Sunday by scoring a tenth round victory

over Paraguay's Zenon's Franco in 34 moves.

\$25,000 tournament sponsored by the Bue-

nos Aires newspaper Clarin, Lev Polugaiev-

sky of the Soviet Union drew with Miguel

Najdorf of Argentina and the one-half point

boosted the Russian's total to 6, good for a

second place tie with Lajos Portisch of Hung-

ary, who suspended his game with Argent-

defeated Yasser Seirawan of the U.S. Ferna-

ndo Braga of Argentina drew with Uff Arde-

In other play, Bent Larsen of Denmark

ma's Oscar Panno.

Timman huilt his point total to 81/2 in the

owing Pervez to have major strike.

Batting first, Pak Saudi was put on the road

Poland records first win of Italian tour will be our prime opponents. I would put in

MILAN, Feb. 22 (AP) - Poland's national soccer team Sunday scored the first victory of its Italian tour, downing 2-1 a selection of major league teams Milan and Internationale at Milan's San Siro Stadium.

The Polish eleven, which led 1-0 at halftime, is playing a series of exhibition matches in preparation for the World Cup Soccer Tournament in Spain next June. Outside-left Ymolarek and striker-centerforward Boniek scored for Poland in the 15th and 54th minutes. Young centerforward Serena tallied the only goal of the Milanese selection in the 69th minute.

Poland, which had been off color in the Italian tour with an upset defeat against Third Division Modena and a 2-2 draw against major league Roma, showed improvement. Although not pushing too hard, the Polish team exhibited excellent teamwork.

Tele Santana, the coach of Brazil who attended the match in a cold afternoon, agreed "Poland is a tough eleven, with an extremely dangerous forwardline. It can turn a

one. But 1395 proved up to the challenge

with its middle order picking up the gauntlet.

The rate picked up, after slow start, appreciahlv. But the loss of wickets at regular inter-

vals and accurate bowling on the part of Pak Saudi bowlers saw 1395 finish with 146, with

Haywood (40) and Amin 24 (not out) being

IAL's target of 91, collected at the expense

of seven wickets and mainty due to Muzzafar

(36) and Anis (25), in the prescribed overs

was too easy for Petromin. But Petromin nea-

rly made heavy weather of its task, but man-

aged to surpass the tally for the loss of five

wickets in 17 overs. Ghazi was the most suc-

Indian Blues had things much its own way

against cellar team Bank Al Jazirah in its

44-run verdict. Indians, making first use of

the strip, made 122 for nine with Jawaid (22)

and Khaliq (20) being the main run-getters.

And in reply Bank Jazirah never recovered

from the poor start - 17 for four in eight

overs - and finished with 78 for eight wick-

rsson of Sweden, Carlos Garcia Palermo of

Argentina drew with Sergio Giardelli, also of

Argentina, and world champton Anatoly

Karpov of the Soviet Union suspended his

Meanwhile, in Reykjavik, Iceland, United

States grandmaster Lev Alburt won the 10th

Reykjavik International Chess tournament

Sunday, beating Sweden's Tom Wedberg in

Alburt finished with 81/2 points to take the

\$6,000 first prize. B. Abramovic of Yugosla-

via, on 8 points, was runner-up, winning

\$4,000, while Dmitri Gurevich, a Soviet exile

living in the United States, on 71/2 points, won

match with Argentina Miguel Quinters.

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the eleventh and final round.

the \$3,000 third prize.

Jan Timman keeps ahead of others

cessful bowler with three for 25 runs.

the major contributors.

difficult opponent for any team in the World Championships.

In Spain Poland is bracketed in Group One with Italy, Peru and Cameroon, Smolarek scored a beautiful goal on a fast counterattack, exploiting an assist by defender Smuda. Boniek, who is seeking transfer to an Italian team next season, impressed fans with a brilliant performance, one goal and a number of powerful shots to the net.

Ciolek, wearing the No. 6 Jersey, was the midfield mastermind. Poland replaced Prohaska and the selection Scottish centerforward Joe Jordan, Jordan, who is through a period of crisis with his team Milan, was seldom dangerous, caught amidst the two most athletic Polish defenders. Janas and Jalocha.

Tele Santana was impressed by Poland's forwardline as he spied upon one of the theo-

retical opponents of the Brazilian eleven in the World Cup Soccer tournament in Spain. "Everything can happen in a World Cham-

(Argenima's Diego) Maradona." Tele Santana said his own team is in good condition "and Zico is through a splendid pionship, and chances must be open to period, which I hope can be continued throany team. However. I believe West Germ-

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France to put best foot forward

PARIS Feb. 22 (R) - France will be out to settle an old score stretching back 62 years when they meet Italy in a World Cup warmup soccer international here Tuesday night,

It will be an important match for both sides who are preparing for the finals in Spain this summer with a series of internationals. France, drawn in Group Four with England. Czechoslovakia and Kuwait, will use the game to introduce some new faces.

Monaco's young defender Manuel Amoros will play from the start. Amoros, appearing in his first international match, is filling in for the injured Maxime Bossis, who is out with leg injury. Manager Michel Hidalgo is also likely to give Nice forward Daniel Bravo his chance in the second-half. Soler is playing in place of Dominique Rocheteau, who is suffering from cold. Italy, who meet Peru, Poland and Cameroon in Group One in Spain have won 17 and drawn six of the previous encounters between the two nations.

Manager Enzo Bearzot was well aware that France will be all out to end that dismal record in the Parc Des Princes when he said: "The French have not won for 62 years so we are expecting a full frontal attack."

second row Spain. Belgium. France and Italy.

all teams which play good soccer." Santana

The Brazilian coach said Itlay looked far

from the top condition which granted it a

fourth place in the World Cup in Argentina

four years ago. "Italy still can rely on a rough

defense, but its forward line is weak. Poland

on the contrary displayed an extremely dang-

erous line of forwards, led by a player of top

Brazil, bracketed with Soviet Union, Scot-

land and New Zealand, could clash with qual-

ifiers of Group One as the Cup progresses. "I

already saw Soviet Union in action. It is a

powerful, dangerous team led by a real ace,

Blochin. He could be one of the top stars in

Spain, along with (Brazilian ace) Zico. (West

Germany's Karl Heinz) Rumminigge and

class. Boniek.

Italy won its most recent clash 2-1 during the 1978 World Cup in Argentina after Bernard Lacombe had put the French ahead after just 37 seconds. The Italians, who went on to finish fourth, hit back through Paolo Rossi and Renato Zaccarelli, France's last victory was in Antwerp during the 1920 Olympic Games.

Between now and June, France have further home games planned against Northern Ireland, Peru, Bulgaria and Wales.

France: Dominique Baratelli, Manuel Amoros, Christian Lopez, Maurius Tresor, Gerard Janvion, Alain Gizesse, Jean Tigana, Michel Platini, Gerard Soler, Beroard Laco-

mbe Didier Six.

Italy (probable): Diso Zoff, Claudio Gentile, Fulvio Collovati, Gaetano Scirea; Anto-: nio Cabrini, Gabriele Oriali, Bruno Conti, Marco Tardelli, Giuseppe Dossena, Roberto Pruzzo, Francesco Graziani.

Watson pips Miller at the post

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 (AP) - Tom Watson chipped in from 35 feet on the third extra hole Sunday to win a sudden-death playoff from Johnny Miller in the \$300,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

After Miller bogeyed the 17th and 18th holes of the final round to deadlock with Watson at 271 for 72 holes, the two veterans went to the sudden death playoff. Each parred the first two extra holes and then Watson sank his deciding chip shot from off the green, while Miller missed a long putt.

Watson, who hadn't won in eight months, collected \$54,000, while defending champion Miller earned \$32,400. Tom Weiskopf, who went into the final 18 holes ned with Miller at 202, wound up with a 73 Sunday and a 275 total. He earned \$20,400.

Tied at fourth were Lennie Clements and Bill Rogers, the latter the PGA player of the year for 1981, with each earning \$13,200. Clements bad 66 Sunday and Rogers a 70, giving them total scores of 276. Daniel ties record

Meanwhile, Beth Daniel, who caught fire on the back nine, fired a 4-under-par 68 Sunday and cruised to a four-stroke victory over defending champion Amy Alcott in the \$150,000 LPGA Bent Tree Ladies Classic, in Sarasota, Florida.

Daniel's 72-hole total of 12-under-par 276 over the par 72. 6.128-yard Bent Tree Golf and Racquet Club Course tied a tournament record set by Alcott a year ago. The victory was the first of the four-week-old season for Daniet and the eighth in four years on the LPGA tour. She earned \$22,500 to boost her career winnings to \$561,666.

Daniel, the LPGA's 1981 leading money winner, began the day with a two-shot lead over Alcott, Sarasota's Sue Ertl, Kathy Postiewait. She finished the front nine in 1-under-par 35, hut came back with a blistering 33 on the back nine as she moved away from Alcott, who carded a 70 on the final round. Alcott won \$214,700.

Postlewait, who led after the first two rounds, finished third, five shots in back of Daniel at 281.

Jahangir triumphs

DROGHEDA, Ireland, Feb. 22 (R) -World champion Jahangir Khan encountered little opposition before claiming the Irish Open Squash title in Sunday's final here.

Jahangir was taken to four games before subdning a battling fellow-Pakistani Hiddy Jahan 9-7, 9-2, 8-10, 9-4, in an exciting tussle. Jahan countered the powerful play of Jahangir with some delicate strokes, and the two, contested every point with long rellies. But the superior technique and stamma of Jahangir prevailed in the end.

Gamal Awad of Egypt defeated Australian Glen Brumby 9-2, 9-7, 9-4 in the playoff for the third place,

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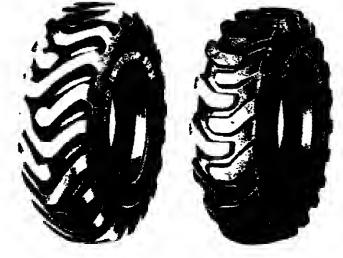
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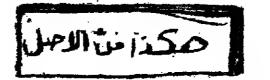






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NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP) - When the Milwaukee Bucks get into the groove there is no stopping them. And that's what happened in the Sunday night National Basketball Association action against the Kansas City Kings.
Forward Marques Johnson poured in 28

points, and the surging Bucks won their 12th straight game with a 110-104 victory over the Kings, the surge came in the last two period after the Bucks went into the break trailing hy four points.

Lakers 132, Nuggets 131: Los Angeles scored the final five points of the game to pass Denver. The Nuggets went ahead 131-127 with 1:55 to go on a basket by Alex English. who led all scorers with 34 points. But two free throws hy Michael Cooper and a threepoint play by Jamaal Wilkes with 27 seconds left put the Lakers on top. Norm Nixon and Earvin "Magic" Johnson led Los Angeles with 26 and 25 points, respectively, while Dan Issel had 31 for Denver.

76ers 109, Suns 102: Philadelphia won its ninth straight game as Julius Erving scored 28 points, grahbed eight rebounds and made seven steals against Phoenix. The two teams were tied at 73 late in the third period before a 9-2 streak gave the 76ers an 82-75 lead going into the final 12 minutes. Philadelphia extended its lead to 15 points with 7:42 remaining before Phoenix made a late run on that cut the margin to four, 102-98, with 1:09 left. Dennis Johnson led the Suns with 20 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists.

Knicks 122, Rockets 106: Randy Smith scored 26 points and combined with Michael Ray Richardson to lead a second-quarter rally that hrought New York from nine points behind Houston to nine points ahead. Smith had 14 points and Richardson 11 of his total of 20 during the second period, when the Knicks outscored the Rockets 37-19. Moses Malone scored 30 points and Elvin Hayes 25 to lead Houston, which had won 10 of its previous 11 games. Sly Williams had 23 for New York, which snapped its four-game losing streak.

Pacers 118, Nets 107: Louis Orr scored 20 points and seven other Indiana players were in double figures against New Jersey. Orr scored 10 of his points in the first seven minutes, giving Indiana a lead it never relinguished. Buck Williams led the Nets with 22

Mavericks 113, Bulls 97: Brad Davis scored a career-high 32 points and added seven steals and nine assists to lead Dallas over Chic-

ago. Davis hit 12 of 13 shots from the field in the second-half, while forward Sam Vincent collected 17 of his 21 points in the first two periods. Chicago, which tost for the 11th time in 12 games, got 22 points from Reggie

Supersonics 103, Celtics 100: Gus Williams scored 34 points, including two free throws with three seconds left, as Seattle edged Boston. The Celtics trailed 63-43 at half-time hut rushed hack to take a 100-99 lead with 39 seconds left when Robert Parish scored on a dunk. Parish scored 21 of his 34 points in the second-half. But with 21 seconds left, Parish fouled Seattle's Jack Sikma and Sikma sank both free throws. With 10 seconds left, Sikma defelected Larry Bird's pass. Bird recovered the ball and missed a haseline jumper, which Sikma rebounded.

Hawks 109, Trail Blazers 97: Eddie Johnson scored 16 of his game-high 27 points in the fourth quarter as Atlanta came from behind to beat Portland. The Hawks trailed 64-47 at half-time, but held the Blazers to just 33 points in the second-half as Johnson and John Drew came alive on offense. The victory was the fourth straight on the road for

Gretzky ties with top NHL scorer

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP) - Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky tied Phil Esposito's National Hockey League goal-scoring record Sunday night when he drilled in his 76th goal of the season at 16:3 of the third period as the Oilers posted a 7-3 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

The 21-year-old center took a pass from Glenn Anderson and beat Detroit netminder Boh Sauve with a 15-foot shot along the ice that went into the net just inside the right post. The goal closed out the scoring. Gretzky also picked up four assists, giving him 171 points for the season, seven more than the mark set hy him last season.

Mike Bullard scored two third-period goals to give the Pittshurgh Penguins a 4-3 victory over the New York Islanders, while Ted Bulley scored twice in the third period and Tom Lysiak garnered three assists to lift the Chicago Black Hawks to a 5-3 win over

Quebec Nordiques.

Buffalo Sabers' Mike Foligno broke a long scoring slump with three goals to rally his side to a 6-2 verdict over the Colorado Rockies and the Montreal Canadiens won their eighth successive road game, setting a NHL record, as they downed the New York Rangers 4-2 behind the fine goaltending of rookie Rick

Against Dhahran RFC

Murry excels for Jeddah By a Staff Writer DHAHRAN, Feh. 22 — Three tries by the Jeddah pack at full pace with Steve Newsome crashing through two Dhahran players

Phil Murry—out of the total of five—high -lighted in Jeddah RFC's 24-0 victory over Dhahran RFC in the hig game of the season at the Aramco Rugby ground here last Fri-

The victory, which enabled Jeddah to keep its slate clean, was wrought out after a close tussle. For the first 30 minutes of the play, the game was scoreless, with the teams feeling each other out. It took a loose maul with Jeddah winning possession and the ball being passed quickly from the scrum half Peter Jenkins to resolve the deadlock.

Standoff Miles Babcock collected the pass and made a 10-yard hreak before passing to inside-center Brian Gill, who in turn relayed the ball to outside center Mark Ridings. Ridings sold a dummy before sending a long pass to Murry, who eluded his lone marksmen, to place the ball in Dhahran corner, giving Jeddah a half-time lead of 4-0. Try unconverted.

In the second-half Jeddah, with the wind against them, played some really free flowing rugby. It was the fine movement of the ball by Jeddah three-quarters with Gill scissoring with Ridings, creating a gap on the wing. Murry again ran around his man to score for Jeddah, Try unconverted. The third try saw to score. Try unconverted.

The fourth try saw Jeddah winning the ball in the loose ruck giving excellent service to the Jeddah scrum half. The ball went quickly to Miles Babcock, who produced the best try of the match. Miles kicked over the three quarter line to find space deep in Dhahran half. From there it was a straight 40-meter sprint as to who would touch the ball down first over the Dhahran try line. Miles was beaten to the ball by Jeddah wing Kieth Poll-

The fifth try saw Phil Murry crash through three Dhahran tackles to place the ball between the posts. Fine running by the Jeddah pack and harassment by the back row, contributed to many of the mistakes by Dhahran. From the set position Dhahran dominated the scrum with fine work from Dhahran front row Nigel Moss, Brookes and Hopkins, while Jeddah maintained domination in the lineouts with Newsome and Adamsan, with newcomers Paul Nowland and Gerry Yeager, at

second row, having great games.

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LONDON, Feb. 22. (R) - England manager Ron Greenwood sprang two major surprises Monday when he named his side to play Northern Ireland in the opening British Soccer Championship match at Wemhley Tues-

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Greenwood, who made nine changes to the side which clinched a place in the World Cup finals hy beating Hungary 1-0 in November, called in Brighton central defender Steve Foster hut left out West Bromwich striker

Foster, 24, gains his first cap alongside Dave Watson of Stoke, who has been recalled at the age of 35, at the expense of Liverpool's Phil Thompson. The exclusion of Regis is bound to cause arguments. The West Bromwich striker has scored 19 times this season, the third highest tally in the First Division, and was generally expected to be given the chance at international level. England, who meet France, Czechoslovakia and Kuwait in Group Four in Spain will face the Irish without a recognised center forward.

Greenwood opted to play safe by naming Kevin Keegan and Trevor Francis up front with Aston Villa's Tony Morley, who came on as substitute against Hungary, on the left wing. Keegan and Manchester United midfie-

lder Bryan Rohson are the only two survivors from the team which started the match against the Hungarians.

But Regis may not have lost the chance of grahhing a World Cup place. "Cyrille will probably be on the bench and if we get the opportunity to put him on it will be up to him to take his chance," Greenwood said. If Northern Ireland survive the opening phase in Spain — they are drawn in Group Five with the hosts, Yugoslavia and Honduras — the two nations could meet in the later stages of the World Cup and possibly cause worries to England team.

"This game is particularly important. Facing players from your own club, or those with whom you are familiar from league games is always a problem," Greenwood said. "I'll be reminding my players of Northern Ireland's tremendous record since Billy Binhham took over. He has only a small squad but has done magnificently.'

In Karachi, China and Bangladesh played to a scoreless tie here Monday on the 11th day of the International Football Tournament. Iran leads the tournament with nine points, followed by Pakistan juniors with seven, and China and Oman both with five.

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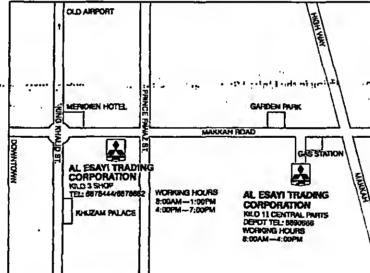
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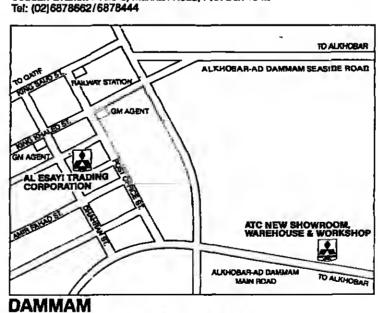
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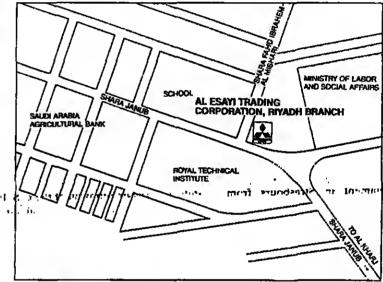


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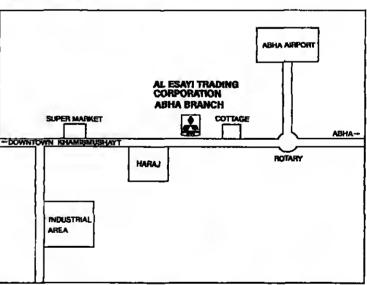


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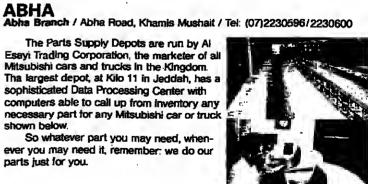
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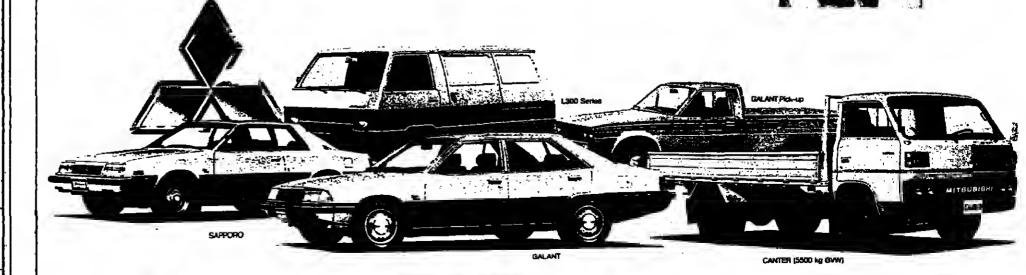
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rather than artificially. And so, when they bid hearts they generally have hearts, and when they bid clubs they generally have clubs, and so But in the top echelons of bridge there are some pairs who employ very exotic methods and bid suits that

Most players — good, bad or indifferent — bid naturally

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Mike Becker

have almost nothing to do with their holdings in these suits. One pair in this category, who have been doing well in national championships in recent years, are Ron Rubin and Mike Becker of New York. They held the East-West cards during the Vanderbilt team-of-

four championship in 1978 and got to six spades as shown. By way of explanation, and not for instructional purposes, here is an interpretation of what the bids meant:

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters. apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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denies more than 16 high-card Neither side vulnerable. Two Clubs, Artificial game-N

forcing bid. Asks West to describe his distribution. Three Clubs. I have a void in **♠**₹\$9753

clubs, and a rather freakish hand. Three Diamonds. Tell me

more. Four Clubs. The void is in

clubs. My distribution is 7-3-3-0! (The number of steps West takes over three diamonds describes his distribution.) Four Diamonds. Tell me

your high-card values. Four Notrump. I have 14 to 16 high-card points and five controls (an ace is two con-

trols, a king is one control). Five Clubs. Where are your controls located?

Six Diamonds. I have controls in all three suits and extra honors in hearts and diamonds; had I been weak in any suit, I would have bid five of that suit. (Thus, if Rubin had held

ΦΑΚακακα ♥ΑJα ◊Qxx Φ—, he would have responded five diamonds.)

After Mike Becker, who had made four artificial forcing bids in succession, closed the auction with Six Spades, he was asked by South what kind of hand West had indicated by his five bids. Mike wrote down that he expected his partner to have:

♦Kxxxxx ♥AKx ♦KQx **♦**-

Your Individual Horoscope

🚃 Frances Drake 🕳

FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1982 ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may have some resentment concerning unfinished business. Even if you have to do it alone, be sure to meet your obligations.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The accent is on social life. but there are a few difficulties. A business deal may make it necessary to cancel your party plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Goodness comes from afar, but do not mix business with pleasure. Try not to let personal affairs interfere with career decisions. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) You get the go-ahead about a travel plan, but first you may have to find someone to tend to the needs of a loved one or shut-in.

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Be sure to consult with a close tie before making any. decisions regarding joint assets. You may have to

cancel a social engagement. (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

The unexpected may interfere with your routine. Job luck is forecast, but a money question could cause differences with a loved one. LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Both bad timing and a case of nerves could interfere with work progress. However, despite obstacles, you must forge ahead.

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Avoid arbitrary decisions regarding money. A loved one could keep you waiting and you may be somewhat irked. Even so, good times are ac-

cented. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your independent nature

could upset a relative. Home matters are accented, and amicable talks lead to making friendly decisions. CAPRICORN

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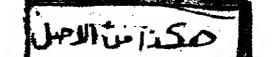
Though the overall outlook regarding career looks bright, some cumbersome details may trouble you. Avoid friction with others.

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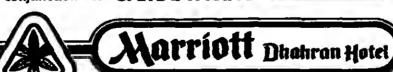


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Rakowski defends crackdown

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP) - Polish Deputy Prime Minister Mieczysław Rakowski was quoted Monday as saying that if the military had not launched its controversial crackdown last Dec. 13, "hlood would have flowed like

In the first instalment of a two-part interview puhlished in The Times of London - the second is to be printed Tuesday - Rakowski defended the imposition of martial law in Poland and said the step was taken without pressure from Moscow. He also accused the West of being "naive" in believing that Solidarity could have forced his country out of the "military and political order" of the Warsaw Pact alliance.

Rakowski, faced with a series of hlunt questions from Italian Free-lance journalist Oriana Fallaci, who is famous for her crossexaminations of world leaders, hlamed extremists in the now-outlawed Solidarity union

for what has happened in Poland.

Meanwhile, Poland's state-run media Monday reported without comment the planned visit in early March of Polish leader Gen, Wojciech Jaruzelski to Moscow and launched new attacks on the Solidarity lead-

The Communist daily Trybuna Ludu carried a hrief Polish news agency item saying Jaruzelski would lead a Communist Party delegation to the Kremlin in early March, hut did not elaborate.

The visit will be the first to the Soviet capital by Jarużelski since his declaration of martial law and establishment of a ruling military Council of National Redemption last Dec.

His visit will come just after a Communist Party central committee meeting, the first plenary session since martial law.

It was not immediately clear if the visit had been arranged prior to announcement of the committee meeting, set for Wednesday and Thursday. If it was arranged afterward, politto strengthen Jaruzelski's hand at the meet-

Party sources and others have said that Jaruzelski, who is seen as a relative moderate favoring reforms in the economy and revival of independent, albeit apolitical trade unions, has been facing some oposition from more orthodox and anti-reform party hard liners. Jaruzelski is expected to report on the

party's status during his meeting with Kremlin leaders, who seem to have adopted a wait-and-see attitude toward Poland.
In a separate report, Trybuna Ludu reasser-

ted Poland must close links with its Communist allies, reinforcing the view held here that Poland has made an ahrupt Eastern turnsmce martial law.

"We must orient our foreign cooperation ties, and more strongly than so far, toward the fraternal countries," the paper said, and "the Soviet Union, the friends who take a vital and honest interest in the normalization of life in our country." Meanwhile, Poland's papers contained a

Military tribunal tries 4 dissidents

WARSAW, Feh. 22 (AFP) - Four leaders of a dissident Polish organization went on trial for a second time here Monday — this time before a military tribuoal - after incooclusive seven-month-long proceedings at a civilian court prior to the military clampdown last December. The four men oo trial are Leszek Maczulski, president of the Confederation of independent Poland, Romuald Szermietiew, Brianski and Tadeusz Jandziszak, the Polish oews ageocy PAP reported.

The indictment said they were accused of "activities in Poland and abroad aiming to weaken Poland's defensive capability, hreak its alliance with the Soviet Union and forcefully overthrow the constitutional regime."

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mally opened the meeting. Saharan Informa-tion Minister Muhammad Ould Saleck told reporters the state was "now a full member of the OAU. If not, we would not be there." while an OAU source described its admission

as "an administrative question." Twenty-six OAU members, a majority among its 50 states, have recognized the Saharan State and called in July 1980 for its admission to the organization.

But Morocco had effectively blocked this, arguing that the OAU Charter required a two-thirds assent for admission as 8 member. Morocco, which claims Western Sahara and has been fighting the Polisario for control of the territory for some six years, has in the past threatened to leave the OAU if the Saharan State is admitted.

The OAU for its part last year decided that that there should be a ceasefire in the war and that a referendum should be held in the territory to decide its future.

strong new attack on Solidarity union leaders who have been interned since their labor federation was suspended Dec. 13, and reported smashing an underground resistance cell.

The hardline army daily Zolnierz Wolnosci in an article titled "Scenario for a Crime" lashed out at top leaders of the union, including its chairman Lech Walesa, for statements made during a fiery meeting in Radom 10 days before martial law was declared.

It said Walesa had joined other union chiefs in calling for construction of gallows for party officials and accused activists of prepar-

ing for a "bloody fight."
The article, written by an apparent newcomer to the paper named Jerzy Kujawa, may be an attempt to link the moderate Walesa with more radical unionists such as Marian Jurczyk of Szczecin or Jan Rulewski of Bydgoszcz. It may also have heen desiged to dampen speculation that Walesa may be set free in early March to attend the baptism of his infant daughter.

Jurczyk and Rulewski, who challenged Walesa for the Solidarity leadership during its first and only congress in Gdansk last year, have often been attacked for allegedly lead-

ing the union into confrontation with the aut horities. But the media have for the most part spared Walesa in the hopes he might emerge to lead a revived, depoliticized Solidarity...

The Radom meeting, held in the wake of last year's police raid oo a firefighters' school here, was used by the media in a furious anti-Solidarity propaganda campaign one week before the declaration of martial law.

Party sources meanwhile said the 200member central committee, which begins its two-day session Wednesday, will discuss the future of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski as party leader and how long military rule should last. Gen. Jaruzelski's dual positioo of martial law chief and Communist leader has tended to obscure the fact that the party has lost its commanding role in national life.

The meeting will also assess the extent of opposition to the authorities and what kind of trade union structure Poland should have next. The party still claims the right to exercise the leading role in Poland's economic and political life, but since martial law there have been numerous reports of deep party divisions, power struggles, purges and mass

Against Soviets and Poles

Japan to enforce sanctions

TOKYO, Feh. 22 (AP) — The Japanese government has decided to enforce new, albeit mild sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union, Japan's Kyodo news service reported Monday. The move is an apparent attempt hy Japan

to show its disapproval for the martial law crackdown in Poland which Japanese Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakurauchi last week said was the "responsibility" of the Soviet Union.

Kyodo said the terms of the sanctions would be announced by Chief Cabinet Secretary Kiichi Miyazawa Tuesday after they are approved by the cabinet at a meeting to be presided over hy Prime Minister Zenko Suz-

Foreign Ministry officials were not available to confirm the late night report. The sanctions, against Poland will include a han

on new credits to the Polish military regime and travel restrictions against Polish diplomats in Tokyo, Kyodo said, quoting government sources.

It said the sanctions against the Soviet Union include indefinite postponement of the annual consultative meeting scheduled to be held sometime this summer in Tokyo under the 1981 Japanese-Soviet trade and payment agreement. Japan will also scale down scientific and technological exchanges with the Soviet Union, the dispatch said. In addition, it said, Japan will not approve a Soviet request to open a trade office in Osaka, western Japan.

Kyodo said the sanctions were milder than

expected because Japan considered the current situation "delicate." It said Japan would impose further sanctions should the political

On Iranian officials

and info *Post* refused imormation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP) - The U.S. Supreme Court Monday refused to let The Washington Post immediately get information which the State Department says may jeopardize if published, the safety of two Ira-

The justices said they will not retreat from a commitment, made last Nov. 9, to study the government's attempt to block the newspaper's access to State Department files.

As issue is an interpretation of an exemption carved out of the Freedom of Information Act, a 1966 law aimed at curtailing government secrecy.

The exemption protects from mandatory disclosure "personnel and medical files and similar files the disclosure of which would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy.

The Post filed an FOIA lawsuit after State Department officials refused to release information telling whether or not Ibrahim Yazdi and Ali Behzadnia are U.S. citizens.

Nkomo'not going' into political exile

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LONDON. Feb. 22 (AP) — Joshua Nkomo, dismissed from Zimhabwe's cabinet by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe last week, said in an interview published Monday that he has "no intention" of going into political

"I will not leave this country," Nkomo told The Times of London in an interview conducted at his home in Pelandaba, Bulawayo. "I did my leaving wheo it was necessary aod now, if anyone wants to shoot me, he can shoot me here.'

Nkomo, former junior partner in Mugabe's coalition government, was sacked after being accused by Mugabe of stockpiling arms to overthrow the premier.

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Yazdi left his positioo as Iranian foreign minister shortly after the takeover of the American Emhassy in Iran. He subsequently was elected to the Iranian revolutionary Parliament. Behzadnia had been a senior officer in the Iranian Ministry of National Guidance.

Lower courts ruled that the sought-after information did not fall within the FOIA exemption and therefore had to be released. Government lawyers told the Supreme Court that "disclosure of such information, if it exists, (likely) would result in physical harm to the two men."

But in a paper filed with the court Jan. 20, Post lawyers contended that new revelations greatly weaken the government's argument.

The court was told that the Iran Times reported last Nov. 13 that Behzadnia now lives in Michigan and that two receotly published books report that Yazdi is a U.S. citizen. Because of such reports. the Post 's lawyers said, any additional harm to the privacy interests of both men would be, at most, minimal.

"You would have expected that he would have asked for my assistance," said Nkomo. (But) "What we had was exaggeration and dramatization right from the start'.

Nkomo claimed the real reason he was dismissed was because of his efforts to coordinate rival trihal factions since the country gained independence from Britain in April, 1980." He could not believe it was genuine," said Nkomo. "He could not believe I would do it for the country. He started feeling uncomfortable."

Nkomo said the future of his party would he discussed at a meeting of its central committee in Bulawayo this week.

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Poland denies Soviet pressure Cambodia leader cabled on coalition bid in China

PEKING, Feh. 22 (AFP) — Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan and former Cambodian chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk Monday sent a telegram to former Premier Son Sann urging him to join them in Peking for talks on an anti-Viemamese coalition.

The text of the telegram was given to reporters by the office of Prince Sihanouk. It was addressed to Son Sann in Paris.

Son Sann, who like Prince Sihanouk, heads an anti-Communist group opposed to the Vietnamese in Cambodia, has so far refused to take part in an anti-Vietnamese summit in Peking. The invitation to Son Sann followed talks Sunday betweeo Prince Sihanouk and Khieu Samphan at which they agreed that any coalition should have a "minimum politi-

cal program." At their meeting, they stressed that the alliance should preserve the legal framework of Democratic Kampuchea - the Khmer Ronge regime which is still recognized by the United Nations despite its ouster from Phnom Penh three years ago after Vietnamese Army intervention.

This is one of the points Son Sann has so far opposed because of the background of the Khmer Rouge, who have been hlamed for the massacre of tens of thousands of Cambodians while they were in power between April 1975 and January 1979.

The Khieu-Sihanouk meeting was the first contact between anti-Viemamese Cambodian movements since the Khmer Rouge rejected a proposal for a "loose coalition" last month.

In September, the three anti-Vietnamese leaders held a summit in Singapore which led to talks on an alliance. But they were unable to surmount their differences, especially on the question of how to share out responsibility in a future coalition.

These differences led the Association of Southeast Asian Nations to propose the "loose coalition" in which each group would retain its independence. But the Khmer Rouge rejected the proposal, saving it would prejudice the international status of Democratic Kampuchea.

In Peking, Prince Sihanouk and Khieu Samphan agreed that participants in a coalition should retain their autonomy while respecting unspecified "commoo rules".

Prince Sihanouk ruled out any possibility that he would joint up with the Khmer Rouge alone, without Son Sann's backing. In a telegram sent to one of his representatives in Paris. the prince said: "There will be no hipartite coalition." Prince Sihanouk and Khieu Samphan are scheduled to meet again Tuesday.

Viets attack U.S. on missing men

HANO1, Feb. 22 (AP) — Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach said Monday Vietnam would not cooperate with the U.S. government in the search for the remains of Americans missing in action (MIA) if Washington continued to use the MIA issue as a "political

Thach was speaking to American newsmen on the eve of the arrival of a high-level U.S. mission to discuss the MIA question. led by U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Armitage. He said Hanoi was angry about Washing-

ton's reaction to the latest return of the remains of three American servicemen, which occurred after a U.S. delegation visited Hanoi in May 1981. U.S. officials questioned why the remains of one of the three took six years to be returned after the Vietnam War when he was known to have died years before the war ended in 1975.

Thach also stressed that Vieunam would not allow American search and recovery teams to work alongside Vietnamese in looking for further American remains. "We can do it ourselves. We do not need Americans here to help us." Thatch said that rather than dealing with

the U.S. government, Hanoi would work with American veteran organizations to solve what he said was a "humanitarian problem." The U.S. Defense Department still lists 2,500 American servicemen as missing in action in Vietoam. To date the remains of 74 MIAs have been returned.

Meanwhile, China wholeheartedly supported efforts by Kampuchean resistance groups to form the coalition, according to Premier Zhao Ziyang. He was speaking at a banquet for Khieu Samphan Sunday. On Sunday's talks between Prince Sihan-

ouk and Samphan, Premier Zhao said: "We wholeheartedly hope their meeting will bear fruit and promote the just cause of tripartite The Chinese government and people would support the Kampuchean people agai-

nst the Vietnamese until final victory was won, he said. China is the main backer and chief arms supplier of the Khmer Rouge. But many countries object to supporting the Khmer Rouge, which was widely condemned for extreme policies when in power.

China and ASEAN have been sponsoring efforts to form the three-way coalition in hope of winning greater international backing at the United Nations and denying the seat to the Vietnamese-backed government in Phnom Penh.

Meanwhile, Pol Pot, the hard-line ideologist of the deposed Khmer Rouge regime, has recovered from high blood pressure which had him hospitalized in Bangkok, hut his hea-lth is still poor, informed diplomatic sources in Bangkok said Monday, Pol Pot is generally believed to have the most responsibility for the bloody massacres in Cambodia when his regime was in power from 1975 to 1979.

The Khmer Rouge leader usually lives in a base in the northern province of Preah Vihear, Cambodia. He has long given up his job as premier, but is still regarded as the regime's top official and as one of its ideologically harshest elements, although his name is no longer officially mentioned because of its had associations.

However, he remains the commander of some 25,000 to 35,000 Khmer Rouge guerrillas pitted against the 200,000-odd Vietnamese Army in Cambodia which toppled his regime. Pol Pot was elected secretary-general of the Khmer Communist Party in 1963 and was premier from April 1976 to December

Talks begin on news pool improvement

NEW DELHI, Feb. 22 (AP) - A group of experts of the nonaligned intergovernmental council for coordination of information began two days of deliberations here Monday on ways to improve the multinational news pool.

More than 70 national agencies currently are members of the nonaligned news pool, which was set up in July 1976 at a ministerial-level nonaligned conference in New Delhi to make the Third World independent of the "colonialism" of Westero news organizations.

The experts' meeting, comprising delegates from Yugoslavia, Iraq, India, Cuba, Malta, Jordan, Guyana, Sri Lanka, Tunisia, Vietnam and Morocco, will prepare a report for submission to the inter-governmental council in Malta this summer.

The delegates elected Indian Information and Broadcasting Secretary S.B. Lal as the chairman of their group, which besides suggesting a plan to "revitalize and inject more professionalism" in the news pool also will discuss Third World aid to improve the pool's communication infrastructure, a spokesman

Inauguratiog the meeting, Indian Information and Broadcasting Minister Vasant Sathe said there was a serious imbalance in the flow of information from the Third, World to the West and that this could be recressed only with the establishment of a new international information order.

" Facilities for collection and dissemination of news are at present not only concentrated in the hands of organizations primarily catering to the advanced countries, but also dependence on these facilities has caused great cultural alienation among the peoples of the developing countries," the minister added.

By Jihad Al-Khazen

He said unhappily, "kids! You do everything for them, then what happens? The young fellow says he wants to be a lorry driver. A lorry driver, I ask you, and all that education I planned for him."

I said he was overdoing it. The "young fellow" is no more than six, so these blue collar' amhitions which his middle class daddy finds so disheartening are bound to be a passing phase. You wait as he progresses in school. He'll start to see wider horizons then.."

The father wasn't very convinced. So I told him an ancient story I read once, in which the father asks the young son what he would like to be when he grew up. "I want to be someone exactly like you." Where upon the father gets very angry.

"At your age, my ideal was to someone like the great Caliphs or the great philosophers. Aiming so high, I got to my present state. So if you aim no higher than me, vou'll attain a much lower position."

The father with the "blue collar" kid liked my story. "That's it," he said, "pump little fellow full of ambition." My view of this was, yes and no. Ambition, perhaps, yes. But not a set direction.

That has to be left for the child itself, as it discovers its own aptitude and inclination, The parents should offer no more encouragement, otherwise, they might land the child in untold misery later in life, One has only to look around to see how many doctors there are who can't stand

the sight of blood, how many engineers who are not at home with figures, how many teachers who loathe being with the young - all the result of careers determined by parents. "And in the end," I concluded, "isn't

there, quite honestly, something romantic about your longdistance long driver..."

Translated from Asharq Al-Awad

U.S. paper admits story fabricated

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (R) -The New York Times Monday said an article it published in its magazine last December by a freelance writer on a trip supposedly made to Kampuchea with Khmer Rouge guerrillas was a fabri-

A Times spokesman said the paper's legal department was reviewing the incident to determine if it had grounds to sue author Christopher Jones, 24, whose false account contained a claim to have spotted Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot, who had not been seen hy any Westerner since 1979.

If the story was a fabrication, it was the latest in a series of hoaxes to have surfaced in prominent American newspapers, bringing into question the matter of press credibility. The Washington Post last year had to return

a Pulitzer, Prize when it discovered that one of its reporters, Janet Cooke, had made up a story about an imaginary eight-year-old ber-Doubts about Jones's story surfaced last month when the Village Voice newspaper said

of Andre Malraux's novel about Cambodia of the 1920s called, The Royal Way. After the Voice article appeared the Times demanded an explanation from Jones, a freelancer whose previous work on Kampuchea

the piece had contained a plagiarized passage

had appeared in Times magazine. When none was forthcoming, the paper assigned two correspondents and an editor to find Jones and confront him with the doubts about his work.

The Times said the three traced Jones to his home in Calpe, Spain, over the weekend and in three days of questioning he admitted having fabricated the story, saying he had taken "a gamble."

He added, according to the paper, "unfortunately, the gamble was too big and wasn't sufficiently researched or tied down. The gamble was a mistake."

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